Daily News-Herald

AND THE UPLAND NEWS

IF YOU MISS YOUR PAPER CALL 311-06 BEFORE 6 P. M.

Vol. LIV, No. 201 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ONTARIO-UPLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1949 PHONE 311-06 or 633-172 5c PER COPY

Board Votes to Maintain Teacher Salary Increases for High School

New School Building Would Eliminate Two Existing Structures

Reduction of the number of students per classroom, modern school facilities for Upland children living north of Foothill boulevard, elimination of 18th Street and Sierra Vista School.

All of these improvements will come with the passage of Upland School District's proposed $300,000 bond issue, Superintendent Harold W. Cook told the Upland Elementary School PTA this afternoon.

"Construction of the proposed 14th Street School would have an effect of reducing the enrollment of Upland Elementary school from its present size of 38.6 pupils to approximately 30.8 pupils per classroom," the superintendent said.

Growth Jumps

He qualified the figures by saying that they would hold true only if the present average daily attendance remained at its present figure.

Attendance growth since 1941-42 has jumped from 798 to 1070 in 947-48, he said.

Cook carefully pointed out what the cost of floating the $300,000 bond issue would mean to the average Upland taxpayer based on the present assessed valuation of $7,796,430 and with 2¼ percent bonds. This rate was selected arbitrarily by Cook as the nearest to the going rate in the bond markets.

Raise Tax Rate

"The bonds will put an additional 31 cents per $100 assessed valuation on your tax bill. For example a house and lot assessed at $2000 would be encumbered with an additional $6.20 for the first year. A five-acre citrus grove (Cook owns a 10-acre lemon grove himself) assessed at $3250 would cost its owner $10.08 for school bonds. A 10-acre grove assessed at $6500 would have a bill of $20.15," Cook explained.

"Assuming an increase of 60 percent in assessed valuation during the 20-year life of the bonds, the tax rate at the 20th or last year would be 14 cents per $100 of assessed valuation," the superintendent said.

Facilities in the new elementary school would include 10 regular classrooms, one kindergarten room, and a multi-purpose room which will serve as a temporary principal's office in lieu of an administration unit.

Cook told the P-TA members that a two-classroom-lavatory addition would be built at Upland Elementary school instead of the administration unit. He said the board of trustees has made this decision in order that a maximum number of classrooms can be made available for anticipated student growth.

Greater safety for children living north of Foothill boulevard will be effected with the building of the proposed 14th Street school Cook said. Upland would be redistricted so that no student would have to cross the highway in order to get to school, even on a bus.

Voters of Upland will go to the polls on June 3, to decide on the $300,000 bond issue.

Bartlett Issues His Statement For Candidacy

Lowell E. Bartlett, Upland's representative on the Chaffey school board, today pledged impartial services as president of that board if re-elected on May 20.

In a prepared statement, Bartlett, who is completing a term of three years as a member of the board, stated that he is running again on his past record. "I pledge to continue to carry on the duties of president, faithfully, impartially, without fear or favor and with the thought in mind above all else that the citizens and students of the Chaffey district are entitled to the best possible education and educational facilities within the means of the taxpayers of the district."

West End Helped

His statement pointed out that in the last election a Fontana man was chosen to represent that area and received a substantial vote and support from the West End primarily due to the fact that citizens of this area felt that Fontana should have a representative on the board.

This year another Fontana resident, Ernest W. King, is opposing Bartlett.

Defeat of Bartlett on May 20 would result in Upland being without a representative on the board and Fontana winding up with two. That this also constitutes a threat to Ontario's position on the board is seen in the fact that its two members come up for re-election next year.

New Projects Included in Flood Budget

A total budget of $176,000 for flood control maintenance, water conservation facilities and new projects was recommended to the County Board of Supervisors today, following a meeting of Zone I Flood Control Advisory committee held yesterday morning at the office of the San Antonio Water company.

Breakdown of the proposed budget includes an expenditure of $25,000 for maintenance of existing flood control and water conservation facilities. purchase of rights of way is estimated at $25,000. Engineering costs are estimated at $25,000.

New Projects

The sum of $101,000 is requested for construction of flood control facilities. New projects, not started previously, and not included in previous programs amount to $50,000. Of this, $10,000 is asked for the Day Creek Reception Ditch, $10,000 for the proposed Summit Avenue Improvement, $10,00 for the Alta Loma Drainage project, $10,000 for the Ely Street Settling Basin near Baker avenue and another $10,000 for the Grove Avenue Storm Drain.

Construction work for projects already under way include a proposal for additional work on the Cucamonga Creek Channel Improvement, $26,000, extension of work on the Lower Deer Creek Channel, $-0,000 and extension of work on the Etiwanda Avenue Division project, $5,000.

Tax Rate Same

The proposed budget is for the current period for the year 1949-1950. Tax rate for flood control purposes will remain at 20 cents per $100 of assessed valuation if Committee are adopted by the recommendations of the Zone I supervisors.

C. Donald Adams is chairman of the Zone I committee with William Springer as secretary. Members include Harold J. Martin, Ontario city manager; R. G. Manley, Upland city manager; Frank H. Mogle, chairman and Will R. Mason, member of the County Board of Supervisors. Participating in the deliberations were John Klusman, Cucamonga; J. H. Singleton, Monte Vista area; Howard Way, county flood control engineer and R. V. Ward, assistant county engineer. Also present was R. I. McDaniels, Santa Fe railroad engineering office.

The Zone I Flood Control Advisory committee is comprised of cities of the West End of the County, south of the mountains, including the Chino basin and its water shed.



"RETURN FROM DEAD"—The anxious parents of 4-year-old Lawrence Page of Mojave, Calif., watch him breathe oxygen in a Pasadena, Calif., hospital, two days after he apparently died from serious traffic injuries. The youngster stopped breathing for ten minutes shortly after he was hit by a car, but doctors revived him with a stimulant injected into his heart. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Page. (AP Wirephoto)

Budget Paring Permits Erection Of Two Buildings

Normal salary increases for Chaffey High School teachers were approved last night, despite an attempt by R. C. Wolf, board member, to deny salary increases to the faculty. Wolf said that it was customary for industrial workers to take cuts in salary during times of financial difficulties, and he could see no reason for giving increment raises to school teachers while Chaffey's operating and maintenance expenses are being cut to a minimum.

However, Wolf went along with the board when Superintendent Dan B. Milliken stated that he would go before the faculty and ask them to take on extra duties. If the teachers agree, this could save the district $15,500 in salaries for proposed new teachers.

Cut $25,627

Action on the teacher salary question came after Comptroller Al Simay chopped $25,627 from the proposed operating and maintenance budget. The lopping off was done at the request of Superintendent Milliken, who revealed that by cutting expenses to a minimum the school would be able to replace two condemned buildings without placing the district in a financial hole. The two buildings are the student union and the homemakers units.

The school superintendent told the board that the school district could expect a possible income of $758,700 during the year to come. This is an increase o $18,700 over current income.

Fontana Booms

This estimate was made on the assumption that the assessed value of property in the school district would be $68,000,000 and that the tax delinquency would not exceed 10 percent. Milliken stated that citrus property value had not been affected although growth was cut down. He also pointed out that Fontana's assessed value had boomed.

Milliken also estimated that the school can expect the same state support this year as last although a pending bill in the legislature may provide an additional $7000 from ADA funds.

He estimated a decrease in

(Continued on Page 2)

The Chaffey school board isn't going to have a picnic with the college budget this year. A preliminary peek last night revealed an expected decrease of $27,000 in revenue with more students expected to enroll. The board will also have to lop $38,000 off the college budget to complete the student union building.

American Legion Ladies Ready for Poppy Day Sales

Preparations for the observance of Poppy Day in Upland have been completed. Mrs. L. E. Griffith, chairman of the Poppy committee of the Upland unit of the American Legion auxiliary, reports that plans for the May 26, 27, and 28, observance were completed at meeting in the Legion clubhouse yesterday.

A corps of volunteer workers has been organized to distribute poppies on city streets throughout the day, under the direction of team captains.

The poppies have already been received from the West Los Angeles veterans hospital, where they were made by disabled veterans of both wars. Baskets for carrying the flowers and coin boxes for contributions have already been made. The volunteer workers will wear streamers identifying them as the "Poppy Girls."

"We expect to have the most successful Poppy Day in the history of the observance," said Mrs. Griffith. "Young women and girls of Upland have volunteered enthusiastically to help us carry the memorial flower of the world war dead to everyone in the city. We hope to see a poppy on every coat on Poppy Day."

Contributions received in exchange for the flowers will be used in the Auxiliary work for veterans and their families during the coming year. The Poppy Day contributions provide a large part of the financial support for the Auxiliary's rehabilitation and child welfare programs.

WEATHER

UPLAND and VICINITY

Sunny afternoons today and Thursday, with night and morning low clouds along coastal areas. Temperatures: Yesterday at 7 a.m. 58; at 3 p.m. 73. Today at 2 p.m. 74.

Today's Headlines

Fight Fire in Moving Train

BURBANK (AP)—Firemen fought a 20-minute rolling battle with flames in a mail car of a southbound Southern Pacific passenger train today.

Battalion Chief Wallace E. Newcomb of the Sun Valley fire department said the train pulled into Sun Valley with smoke pouring out of the mail car. His men boarded it and began fighting flames but before they were extinguished the train got underway and rolled on into Burbank in order to clear the main line for northbound traffic.

The fire was put out in Burbank and Newcomb estimated that 30 sacks of mail—from points north of here—were destroyed. Cause of the fire was not immediateiy determined.

* * *

Russia Proposes Restrictions

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP)—The Russians have proposed at the last minute new restrictions on allied trains travelling to Berlin, British and American officials said tonight.

One Russian proposal would require use of Soviet locomotives to pull western allied trains through the Soviet zone, Sir Robert Inglis, British-American transport chief, said.

The new stipulation, which might throw a monkey wrench into the whole blockade lifting program, was presented tonight in a conference between German railroad officials from both the Russian and western zones with one Soviet representative in attendance.

* * *

Kellogg Station Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A house agriculture subcommittee was asked today to approve a senate-passed bill to return the Pomona, Calif., agriculture remount station to the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Edward J. Overby, assistant to the secretary of agriculture, told the subcommittee that because of lack of money the department must liquidate its remount stations.

* * *

Strike Ties Up Tuna Boats

SAN DIEGO (AP)—All tuna boats in port—estimated at 50, employing about 500 fishermen—were ordered tied up today.

The order was by the AFL Fishermen's Union. It resulted from a dispute over decision by some canneries to cut dockside prices.

* * *

Boy Drowns in Standpipe

CHOWCHILLA (AP)—A 14-months-old boy fell head first into about five feet of water in a concrete standpipe and was drowned near here today.

Attempts by a doctor and a Chowchilla fire department squad to revive little D. C. Spradley failed. He was found in the standpipe, apparently just a few minutes after falling in.

* * *

Russia Has Key to Success

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson indicated today that success of the coming Big Four conference on Germany will hinge on how far the Russians will go along with plans already laid out by the western powers.

He told a news conference the United States intends to demand full guarantees of civil rights for the German people and will not accept any proposals which do not provide for such guarantees.

* * *

Chinese Reds Launch Drive

CANTON (AP)—Reliable reports reaching here today said Communist troops had launched a drive on Hankow, the government's base in Central China.

The reports said that Red troops from Manchuria had driven to Hwangpei, 22 miles north of Hankow.

Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi, commander on the Hankow front, flew here yesterday. He is said to have demanded more air support.

Fontana Club Angry About Band Decision

Fontana's Booster Club isn't too happy about the inability of the Chaffey band to play for their annual Fontana Day celebration. In a strongly worder letter of protest to the board of education last night the club said that action refusing permission for the band to appear was creating resentment in Fontana.

Board members and Superintendent Dan Milliken were quick to point out that it wasn't a matter of refusing to allow the band to appear but that it was impossible to get the band together three days after school had ended for the year. Classes end on Wednesday, June 8, and the club had asked that the band be permitted to play at its celebration on Saturday, June 11.

The superintendent also pointed out that on May 24 the band, orchestra and members of the cast of the Extravaganza were staging a performance in Fontana.

Retain All-State Date And Festival

The All-States Picnic will be held on June 18, as originally planned, it was announced today by Al Holmer, chairman of the advisory committee, following a special meeting of the committee held yesterday at Ontario City Hall.

Merchants in Ontario who raised the question that the date might not be the best, due to the fact that it falls just before Father's Day, discussed the matter at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors on Monday. The advisory committee was asked to hold the special meeting and was given power to make a final decision on the proposed change in the date.

Change Date Later

Following a discussion, the committee decided to leave the date as originally planned, with the added stipulation that if the merchants still felt the date would be detrimental to Ontario business, it would be changed in following years.

Mr. Roy Newton spoke at length on the possibility of allowing the merchants to remain open all day during June 18, and also suggested that merchants might add flavor to the proceedings of the picnic by distributing some small momento of the occasion. The matter was left to the Retail Merchants committee for a final decision, as the Advisory committee has no power to act in such a matter.

Mexican Program

The Mexican program, for so many years a colorful part of the All-States Picnic program, will be given as usual and in the usual place, on the avenue at B street, it was agreed unanimously.

C. W. Jaggard reported that prizes of trips by bus to the picnic will be awarded this year on the basis of drawings from the State Registration Sheets. Then, a drawing will be held of all those who were drawn from the state sheets. Winners will be named from the general drawing.

Fire Chief Al Moyer announced that all committees, state societies and guests at the picnic will be warned that there will be no butane or artificial gas permitted on the avenue. This is a necessary safety measure, Moyer said.

Relief Seen For County Citrus Growers

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The California and the National citrus crops will be smaller this season than the year before, the department of Agriculture estimates.

Although, it said yesterday, most California citrus trees are reported to have made a satisfactory recovery last winter's freezes, the state's orange crop is estimated at 33,800,000 boxes against 45,830,000 last season. The California grapefruit crop is set at 1,890,000 boxes, compared with 2,430,000 a year ago. The state's lemon crop is estimated at 8,900,000 boxes, a drop of 31 per cent.

The United States orange crop is estimated at 98,300,000 boxes, compared with 110,510,000 last season, and the grapefruit crop at 45,800,000 boxes, against 61,630,000 the year before.

Put Out Grass Fire

Grass and weeds flared up from a possible carelessly tossed cigarete yesterday near the western city limits of Upland.

Firemen with a pick-up truck put out the blaze which was near the Consolidated Rock gravel pits in 30 minutes.



WILLIE SIMPSON, at left, young man of Upland, will be seen in the Pomona College play, "Young Man With Possibilities." Others, above, in the cast are Esther Bell and Stan Porter. Simpson is co-author of the play, designed all the sets and takes one of the leading supporting roles.

Branch College For Riverside

RIVERSIDE, (AP) — President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California says a branch of the University will be built here soon.

Sproul said the school will be built regardless of whether the legislature appropriates funds for it.

"If the legislature declines to give us the funds," Dr. Sproul told the Present Day club, a civic group, last night, "we will start construction with what money we have."

He promised that classes will start in 1951.

The campus will comprise 1,000 acres within the city limits and at the site of the University's present citrus experimental station.

Bid on Buildings

Bids will be opened this summer for the construction of the new student union and home-makers buildings on the Chaffey campus.

Bids for the union building will be opened on June 14 and on the other building July 5. Both buildings have been condemned and must be replaced. Funds for their construction have been allocated

Seven County Crops Gross Million or More During 1948

Seven San Bernardino County crops grossed $1,000,000 or more to citrus growers and farmers in 1948, a survey by the county department of agriculture shows.

Topping the list, which represents a valuation of $84,929,201, is livestock with a total of $44,873,362. Citrus crops came in second with a total of $23,546,951. Livestock picked up more than $10,000,000 over 1947 for ranchers, while the citrus crop was off slightly more than $5,000,000 under the 1947 figure.

Other high money crops yielding a million dollars or over in 1948 included deciduous fruits, grapes, vegetables, field crops, nursery stock.

Citrus Acreage High

Tops in acreage last year was the citrus crop, closely followed by field crops. Citrus occupied 50,000 acres, a slight decrease under the 1947 figure of 50,470. Field crops gained more than 6000 acres, jumping to 44,469 last year after going to 38,197 in 1947.

Grapes for viticulture and for table use also increased in acreage and in gross receipts. County vineyard men had 34,747 under cultivation last year and 29,735 in 1947. Receipts jumped from $1,576,710 in 1947 to $2,875,850 in 1948.

All Gross Receipts

Vegetables went from 5700 acres to 6549 acres, but at the same time dropped in valuation slightly from $3,648,744 to $3,533,425.

Conservation earnings or payment for soil building practice also dropped off in 1948 with only $49,585 paid out compared with the $159,000 paid in 1947.

All valuations expressed in the survey are gross receipts and not net profits to growers and ranchers.



AWAIT COURT OPENING—Dr. Robert C. Rutledge Jr., St. Louis pediatrician, sits by his tall, blonde wife during the noon recess of the 27-year-old physician's first degree murder trial at Cedar Rapids, Ia. Rutledge is charged with the knife-wound death of Byron Hattman, 29-year-old St. Louis aircraft specialist. Hattman has been described by the defense as the "debaucher" of Rutledge's attractive wife. (AP Wirephoto)



WEE HUNTER SAFE—Mrs. Curtis Whitford clasps her 2-year-old son, Terry, after he had been found paddling in an irrigation ditch near Sylmar, Calif. Firemen, police and orchard workers searched water pipes, section by section, until the child was found. "Chasing butterflies," he explained to his tearful mother. (AP Wirephoto)

Fashion

Something Old and Something New

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Fashion Editor

The American bride is still the nation's Number One spender, a recent survey shows, with this year's average expenditure per bride estimated at just under $5,000, if she has a formal wedding and all the trimmings.

Papa's checkbook should be equal to the following expenditures, it was stated at a recent bridal clinic:

Wedding dress and veil	$100.00
1 Going-away Suit	70.00
3 Day Dresses	90.00
1 Trousseau Coat	86.50
2 Trousseau Hats	30.00
3 Pairs Shoes	45.00
2 Trousseau Handbags	25.00
3 Pairs Gloves	15.00
6 Pairs Hosiery	12.00
Costume Jewelry	20.00
Trousseau Luggage	50.00
Trousseau Lingerie	50.00

This makes a grand total of $593.50 for the trousseau, but that is just the beginning. If the bride moving into her own home, she may pay the bill on all of some $5,000 worth of furniture, silver and linens. The wedding itself, including flowers, music, food and champagne for 100 guests, will set ... back another $1,000 at the very least. (This again refers to a formal wedding and reception.)

In addition the average bride receives from 50 to 100 gifts, ranging in price from $10 to $25. This represents around $1,300 worth of merchandise.

Thus the bride of 1949 is a potential customer for $1,893.50 worth of goods, and thus should be the most valued customer in the country.

Average costs of clothing and furniture are leveling off this year, it is said, but added availability of home furnishings and such still brings the bridal spending level to an all-time high.

Read News-Herald Classifieds.

MONEY

● Need money for bills . . . medical or dental expenses . . . or any good purpose? It's "YES" to 4 out of 5 here. No outsiders involved. Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan will be helpful, phone or visit Personal's YES MANager today.

Repay Monthly	CASH YOU GET $110	$190	$260
15 Mos.	$8.90	$15.23	$20.72
20 Mos.	7.07	12.07	16.39

Above payments cover everything! Loans of other amounts, or for other periods, are in proportion. (2)

$25 to $900 or More on Signature, Furniture or Car

Personal FINANCE CO. "THE COMPANY THAT LIKES TO SAY YES"

Upland Students In Pomona Play

Two Upland young people are taking part in the last presentation by Pomona College Drama Productions, "Young Man With Possibilities," an original play with music, to be staged in Holmes Hall at 8:15 p. m., May 12, 13 and 14.

William Simpson, Terrace Drive, Upland, is co-author of the play with Alfred Geer, of Claremont. Simpson is also in charge of designing all the sets and takes one of the leading supporting roles, that of Simon Brandt.

Supporting Role

Miss Mary Van Fleet, 25th and Euclid avenue, is cast in the role of Winnie Gruber Griggs, another supporting role. Original music for the play is by Jacques Thiroux, a student.

Simpson is widely known throughout the valley for his acting in Pomona's previous productions and for his artistic set designs. His part in the play is that of an artist who leaves college to crash the world of art.

Miss Van Fleet is a graduate of Chaffey High school with the class of 1946 and is remembered for her parts in the drama presentations while she was a student there. She attended Grace college in Iowa for her freshman and sophomore years of college and since enrolling at Pomona last September she has appeared in two of the previous plays this year.

In "Young Man", she will play the part of the mother of the feminine lead, Peggy Griggs, played by Miss Esther Bell of Van Nuys.

Casa Colina Holds Meeting

Casa Colina, convalescent Home for Crippled Children, will hold an annual meeting of members of the corporation at the home in Chino on Saturday, May 14, at 2 p.m., according to an announcement made today by Hugh A. Thatcher, president.

Trustees and officers for the year 1949-50 will be elected and the annual reports of officers and committee chairmen will be read. Progress reports and treatment demonstrations will be given by the heads of business and professional departments.

Matters to come before the corporation include discussion of an honorary board which would supplement the regular board. Several amendments to the by-laws will also be voted upon by the corporation.

The children of the home will present a short program under the direction of the school and occupational therapy departments.

Board Accepts Three Teacher Resignations

Resignations of three teachers were accepted last night by the Chaffey board of education. Teachers tendering their resignations were George Dale Harris, Ruth Hartel and Clyde Frishholz.

Three new replacements were also approved by the board. Lester R. Nagler, replaces Frishholz as football coach and instructor at the Upland junior high school. His salary is prorated between the Upland elementary school district and the Chaffey district. Nagler will also teach physical education and mathematics.

The board also approved the appointment of Susan Margaret Miles and William Clarkson to the high school faculty. Miss Miles will teach physical education and Clarkson high school commerce.

Your Child Today

How Much Sleep Does Junior Need?

By David Taylor Marke
(AP) Newsfeatures

Fatigue is one of the main obstacles to efficiency in childhood, says the Metropolitan School Study Council.

The council, an organization of more than 40 metropolitan school systems, has prepared a pamphlet, "Parents As Teachers," (Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University, 35 cents) to act as guide for parents of elementary school children.

The problem, says the council, is to see that the children get enough rest. Movies, radio, television, swing bands all stimulate and tensifiy their reactions. Many children think they cannot sit down to their homework without the radio blaring beside them.

An only child or one who has no playmates his own age living nearby tends to be overstimulated when he goes to school and associates with large numbers of other children. More sleep than parents realize may therefore be needed. A happy disposition is hardly possible without adequate sound sleep, they say.

When a child is naughty, cross, restless, or hard to manage, the trouble may be that he is physically and nervously tired out. It is unwise and generally useless to try to discipline him when he is tired. Junior can play so strenuously and continuously that he will not eat at mealtime or will burst into tears at the slightest provocation.

The amount of actual sleep (not just hours in bed) required by the average child varies, says the council. For the 2-5 year old, 13 to 15 hours (including daytime sleep) is a fairly safe rule. For the 6-7-year-old, 12 hours; 8-10, 11 hours; 11-12, 10 to 11 hours; 13-15, 9½ to 10 hours. These figures can be shaded an hour or so either way. In practice, sleeping hours should be checked against signs of fatigue.

Studies have found that fatigue or lack of sleep has been responsible for more failures in school than from any one other cause, says the council.

Some families can work out a bedtime schedule by staggering the bedtimes so as to provide the proper amount of sleeping time for each child. Children may be expected to go to bed more willingly on school nights if they are permitted to stay up a half to one hour later on Friday or Saturday nights.

Exciting experiences for the high-strung child should be avoided whenever possible. He needs more frequent rest periods than a placid child. These periods need not be long—ten minutes before lunch or after, or before dinner—but they should furnish an opportunity for real relaxation. A warm bath before dinner; certain exercises and quieting games also are helpful before mealtimes or at other times when needed.

A quiet period should precede the bed hour, says the council. Listening to good music; five or ten minutes of talking quietly to him after he is tucked into bed; a comfortable bed in a room with adequate fresh air, reasonably quiet, and dark as possible, are all factors to send him off to sleep. A child must feel confident in the dark, free from fear, and secure if he is going to get sufficient rest, concludes the council.

Board Votes . . .

(Continued from Page One)

state and federal vocational aid with an increase in ADA funds and transportation money.

Tax Rate Up

Additional income would also be derived from raising the tax rate to 76 cents. Although the legal rate is 75 cents, it is now possible to take on the extra cent to pay the expenses of the non-certificated employee pension plan.

At the outset of last night's meeting Milliken estimated the expense for 1949-50 to be $724,704 and requested the comptroller to trim this down to approximately $700,000. The comptroller was able to eliminate enough items to bring this down to $699,000.

Milliken then outlined his plan for constructing the $385,000 homemakers building. At the present time, through surpluses piled up in previous years, the district has $368,000 set aside for the building. This year, another $63,902 can be placed in the fund. Sale of the Fontana school site will bring in another $30,000 to hike the figure to $362,000 and the $26,000 saved by the comptroller will give a final boost to $388,000, enough to build the homemaker building.

Baked Potatoes

Ingredients: 4 large hot baked potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ cup scalded milk, salt and freshly-ground pepper (to taste), 1 to 1½ cups grated yellow cheese, 1½ cups well-seasoned medium cream sauce, 1½ cups drained cooked diced carrots and peas.

Method: Remove a lengthwise slice from the top of each baked potato and scoop out the centers. Mash well and add butter or margarine and scalded milk; whip until light and fluffy, adding salt and pepper to taste. Pile back into shells (use a large pastry tube if you like), leaving a well in the center of each.

Place in a moderate (350 degree F.) oven to keep hot and brown lightly. In the meantime add grated cheese to the hot white sauce, stirring until cheese melts. Add carrots and peas and reheat gently.

Put a portion of the vegetable cheese sauce in each potato well and serve immediately. Four hearty servings.

Combine sauteed mushroom and diced cooked ham in a cream sauce for a supper dish; flavor with finely minced green pepper and a few teaspoons of prepared horseradish.



EN ROUTE TO SHRINE—Tommy Burke, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burke of Carbondale, Pa., adjusts leash on pup, Susan, just before takeoff from LaGuardia Field, New York, for Portugal, where he will visit the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima. Tommy is suffering from a progressive muscular ailment which, his father says, doctors have been unable to cure. Burke, an accountant, and his wife, accompanied the youngster on the flight. Burke said: "We have heard about the shrine and we have great faith in it." (AP Wirephoto)

Chaffey Grad Wins Annual Speech Test

Tom Cameron, graduate of Chaffey college in 1947, where he was student body president for the first semester and sophomore class president the second semester, was the winner of the annual Stella King Oratorical contest at Pomona college on May 4.

He is the second double winner of the contest, having won first prize last year also.

"Taken for Granted" was the subject of his talk this year. The talk dealt with the questions which would arise of one were told that he had only one year to live.

College Senior

Cameron is the son of the Duncan S. Camerons of Pomona. He is a senior and is majoring in government at Pomona college. He has served as forensics chairman at the college this year and has participated in tournament competition throughout both semesters, capturing a third place in oratory at the Pepperdine tournament, a first in oratory at the Pomona tournament, and a third in oratory at the UCLA tournament.

While at Chaffey he won the Crombie Allen contest, the Canadian Friendship contest and the Podrasnik Peace contest, besides being the only student speaker at his 1947 graduation as sophomore class president that year.

Varied Night Of Crime From Pie to Motors

Ontario police were today investigating a burglary from the home of Mrs. F. R. Alsup, 753 Holmes avenue, who reported that approximately $20 in change was stolen on Friday from a strong box.

Officer Tom Mooney, of the crime prevention bureau, is interrogating juvenile suspects.

A hamburger restaurant owned by F. M. Crampton, 1395 West California boulevard, was broken into last night, Ontario police reports reveal.

After prying the screen off, the culprits took sevendoughnuts, two culprits took seven doughnuts, two cigarette case valued for sentimental reasons. Tolal loss is estimated at $5.65, Mr. Crampton said.

Frances Williams, 558 E. California boulevard, delivered an electric motor found by employees of his feed store, to Ontario police today.

The motor, wrapped in a pair of new overhalls, was found on the east side of the store.

Economy Begins With Text Books

An indication of economy practises to be followed by the Chaffey school district was given last night when the school board voted to cut down on the purchase of Spanish books needed in the high school.

A request for 325 books was received but the board decided to leave the number to be brought up to comptroller.

The board also decided to ask the school agriculture department to consider the use of state and federal farm bulletins as text books in the classrooms. This action came after the board considered adoption of a text book which would have cost students over $3 each. It was decided to ask the school agriculture department to recheck the book.

Add Art Teacher Promised in 1951

Henrick Gryse, an outstanding figure in the commercial art world has been appointed to the Chaffey faculty.

Gryse, art director of several large Los Angeles department stores, will teach commercial art one day a week.

Workers in one plant complained that black metal boxes they had to lift were too heavy. But one weekend the boxes were painted green and the workmen were delighted with the "new" lightweight boxes.

New Books for Ontario Library

New books to be released for public circulation by the Ontario Public Library today are as follows, according to Alberta Schaefer, chief librarian:

FICTION: "Kinfolk," by Pearl Buck. "Solo Saddles," a western story, by T. W. Ford. "Report for a Corpse," a mystery, by Henry Kane. "The Good Family," by MacKinlay Kantor. "Prairie Avenue," by Arthur Meeker. "Pride's Castle," by Frank Yerby.

NON FICTION: "Radio News Writing," by William Brooks. "The Southern Country Editor," by Thomas Clark. "Partners in Production," a publication of the Twentieth Century Fund. "How to Know the Birds," by Roger Peterson. "Prime Antiques and Their Current Prices," by Thomas Ormsbee. "Ballet School,' by John Gabriel.

DEATHS

IVA B. DAVIS

Mrs. Iva B. Davis, former Ontario resident, passed away Tuesday morning at 9:35 o'clock while enroute to San Antonio community hospital from the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Bruttomesso, 3190 Marquette street, Pomona, with whom she had spent the past three months. She was 48 years of age.

Surviving Mrs. Davis besides Mrs. Bruttomesso are a second daughter, Mrs. John P. O'Brien, 617 Allyn avenue, Ontario; one son, Elmer O. Davis of Castaic, California; a brother, Harry Miles, Los Angeles; a sister in Colorado; and seven grandchildren.

A native of Montrose, Colorado, Mrs. Davis came to this community from Colorado 23 years ago.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Richardson's chapel, Ontario, and interment will be in Bellevue cemetery. The Church of Latter Day Saints, of which Mrs. Davis was a member, will have charge of the rites.

Read News-Herald Classifieds.

Kansas Club Has Dinner

More than 50 persons were present for the potluck dinner and business meeting of the Kansas club, held Monday evening in the Parkside community hall. President J. A. Wolfe presided.

A male quartet from Upland college provided entertainment, and group singing of "Sunflower' and "God Bless America" was enjoyed, led by Mrs. Harriet Bert, with Mrs. J. A. Wolfe at the piano.

The next meeting of the group will be on June 13.

Today's Birthday

(If you have a birthday this week or this month, call it in to 311-06 and we'll include you in this column.)

Salvador Dali, born May 11, 1904, at Figueiras, Spain, son of a notary. This surrealist painter of melting watches and weird desert scenes was destined by his father to be a notary. At 14 the boy rebelled and entered the Academy of Fine Arts at Madrid. He worried his teachers with his ability to copy great masters with touches of personal satire, and was expelled for "doodling'. Going to Paris in 1927 he found himself in the midst of the surrealist vogue. He was introduced to New York with a Dali ball where he wore a glass case containing a brassiere on his chest. He crashed through a Fifth Avenue shop window when the store changed his display. He was arrested in Spain for Bronx-cheering a Franco rally and fled again to the United States.

Upland College Stages Contest

The Wenger Speech Arts contest will be held at Upland (Beulah) college this Friday, May 13, at 7:45 p.m., with nine students participating and three judges to decide on award winners, it was announced today.

Prizes of $15, $10 and $5 will be given to winners of three prizes. Judges will be Reverend W. V. Lemon, Missionary Baptist church; R. L. Wise and A. C. Boeroel.

The public is invited.

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IT'S A REAL BUY!

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BE SMART
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FOR ITS COOLNESS AND CLEAN COLORS
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YOUR WOVEN CORD
FOR WILT-RESISTANT, TAILORED GOOD LOOKS
Stays fresh-as-a-daisy through the hottest days! Well-defined figure-flattering lines in so many styles. Misses', juniors' and women's half sizes.
7.90

SOCIETY

Local Women Will Attend State Meet Of Business and Professional Women

The twenty-ninth annual convention of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, on May 20-22. The Southern District, composed of San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, Orange and San Diego counties, will be hostesses, and an attendance of 800 to 1,000 is expected.

The seven district presidents of the state, with Miss Lucile Majors of Ontario as chairman, will compose the reception committee. Mrs. Lela E. Swazey of Santa Cruz, is state president.

The convention will open Friday, May 20, at 9:45 o'clock, when officers and chairmen will present their reports. From 1:30 to 3 p.m. there will be workshops anl legislation, membership and finance, program and new clubs, public affairs. That evening at 6:30 the banquet will be held in the Crown room, with Mrs. Leicester Fulwider of Los Angeles, first vice-president, presiding. This is to be International Relations night.

On Saturday morning from 8:45 workshops will be held on education and vocations, health and safety, international relations news service and radio. In the afternoon the new clubs will be itroduced, and membership awards and news service awards given.

Saturday night at 7 is the banquet, with Miss Maude Doyle of Albuquerque, New Mexico, national treasurer, as the speaker. The new officers will be installed by Miss Ethel M. Johnstone, of San Francisco, second vice-president of national. At this time, Miss Majors of Ontario, who is retiring as president of the Southern District, will take office as state director-at-large. Mrs. Inez Bertmann of Orange will become the new Southern District president.

San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial counties are providing the decorations and favors for the Saturday night banquet, and Mrs. E. Tweed Stone, San Bernardino county president, is chairman of that group. The tneme will be "The California Centennial."

After the installation there will be the officers' reception which the San Diego county clubs and the Valleda club of Hollywood are planning.

The convention will close Sunday morning with a breakfast at 8 o'clock.

Reservations should be made at once directly with the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado.

Delegates elected to represent the Ontario club are Mrs. Faye Spencer, president; Miss Bertha Carter, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Herbert Walters, radio chairman. Alternates are Mrs. Dewey D. Luebbers, education and vocations chairman; Mrs. J. J. Cox, and Dr. Daisy Dean Lucas, attendance chairman. Others planning to attend are Mrs. Harry Thomas and Miss Lucile Majors.

Representing the Upland club will be Miss Ethel Jean Wilson, president, and Miss Ada Cooper, delegates; Mrs. E. Tweed Stone, Mrs. Harry Plum, Mrs. Charles W. Hawthorne, Mrs. Vivian Santolucito, Mrs. Velda Wiley, and the Misses Lois Brown, Eleanor Fridgen, Frances Barks and Doreen Hill.

PATIENTS

San Antonio Community Hospital:

Mrs. Ann Hughes, 2015 East Ninth street, Pomona, has returned home after medical care.

Ernest Woltje, 588 North Third avenue, was admitted for treatment of injuries suffered in an accident.

Mrs. R. S. Hood, 472 East Arrow highway, has returned home after major surgery.

Charles Kitchen, 451 South Campus avenue, Ontario, entered for major surgery.

Mrs. Harry L. Smith, 535 East E street, Ontario, has returned home after medical care.

Thomas Davis, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, 1770 Schaeffer street, Chino, was admitted for major surgery.

At Memorial Community Hospital:

Mrs. Clifford Morgan, Ojai, was admitted for major surgery.

Arnold Lamb, 1532 South Reservoir street, Pomona, has returned home after major surgery.

Mrs. George S. Munro, 570 South Park street, Pomona, entered for major surgery.

BIRTHS

San Antonio Community Hospital:

FARQUHAR—A girl to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Farquhar, 1064 Granada court, Ontario, on May 9, at 2:16 p.m.

Memorial Community Hospital:

CABUNOC—A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cabunoc, P. O. Box 393, Upland, on May 9, at 5:07 p.m.

Fidelis Class Hears Speaker From India

The new home of Mrs. C. O. Squires, 778 North Laurel avenue, was the setting for the monthly social meeting of the Fidelis class of the Upland Methodist church last evening.

"Pauses in Life" was the theme of the devotions conducted by Mrs. J. Arthur Betz, who stressed that player is the most fruitful pause. Mrs. H. L. McLelland gave the prayer. Mrs. Ralph H. Marr led in group singing of "Take Time To Be Holy", with Mrs. W. F. Farmer at the piano.

Mrs. Squires, the president, presided at a brief business session.

For the program, Mrs. K. V. Rajan, who is studying here and will return to her native India as a missionary to her own people, told of that country and the Christion work there. The apostle St. Thomas is said to have brought to the people of India their first Christian religion, according to the speaker.

During the social hour which concluded the evening, refreshments were served by the hostess committee, including Mrs. Cecil M. Chambers, Mrs. Marr and Mrs. William A. Ladd.

Attending the meeting were the Misses Lois Juckett and Florence Mehl; the Mesdames Rajan, J. C. Tracy, McLelland, Betz, Donald Gibson, Mabel Armstrong, Thomas E. Craig, George H. Cathcart, B. Howard Engle, Coy E. Spies, L. E. Griffith, Gertrude Henderson, Ladd, Farmer, Marr, Richard G. Manley, Charles Hays, Z. Hill, Chambers, D. C. Anderson, Julia A. Smith, C. W. Southworth and Squires.

500 Club Meets At Luke Home

Entertaining members of the 500 Citrus club, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Luke were hosts on a recent evening at their home, 254 Camino Sur, Red Hill.

After the games, refreshments were served by Mrs. Luke. An arrangement of sweet peas and Spanish iris decorated the table, while roses were used about the rooms.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke included Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cate, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gooding Lydick, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dailey, members, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Harris.

TODAY'S MENU

Following is the menu to be served at the Upland school cafeteria tomorrow:

Scalloped potatoes with cheese wedge, celery and carrot sticks, muffins, custard with pineapple topping, milk.

Woman's Club Enjoys Program And Luncheon

Beatrice Crall, mono-dramatist, musical narrator and interpreter, pleased members of the Upland Woman's club with her entertainment at their meeting yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Accompanying Miss Crall at the piano and presenting piano numbers was Marietta Werndorff, graduate of Viennese conservatory of music. As a child she played for Johannes Brahms, and she has visited the Richard Strauss home in Vienna.

Miss Crall opened the program with "Prayer", which was followed by "Tribute to the Month of May" (Milton), with "Rustle of Spring" (Sinding) as background music. "Songs My Mother Taught Me" provided background for her "Tributes to Mothers". "What America Means to Me" had a patriotic background. Her first group was closed with a humorous poem, "The Spider and the Fly".

The pianist entertained with a group of selections, "Fantasie" and "Wharum" (Schumann), "Minute Waltz" (Chopin), "The Magic Fire" (Wagner) and "The Music Box" (Spindler).

Miss Crall's second group was in the humorous vein and included "I Don't", "Grandfather's Sweetheart" and "A Husband" (Edgar Guest). Two of Joyce Kilmer's poems followed, "The House on the Road to Suffern" and "Dave Lily".

Her next presentation was the dramatization of "Sixteen", considered the best story by a high school student. The author, Maurine Daley, is now Deb editor of the Ladies Home Journal.

She closed with the reading of Brahm's "Lullaby", with piano accompaniment, and the program was concluded with the playing of "The Blue Danube Waltz" (Strauss).

Opening the meeting, club members sang the national anthem, led by Mrs. Marion Maxwell, and Mrs. Robert Thrall led the pledge of allegiance. Luncheon was served at 12:30 by the May committee, of which Mrs. H. H. Bowers and Mrs. Ralph J. Wilson, co-chairmen. Bowls of mixed flowers decorated the tables, and in the foyer and on the stage were arrangements of roses and flowering shrubs by Mrs. Walter Hewitt.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Maxwell.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Earl L. Wenger, president, she told of the set of copper candle snuffers which had been presented to the club by Mrs. William Loch, who had made them in a craft class.

Junior League Elects Officers For Coming Year

Mrs. M. Paul Stiker will serve as president of the Upland Junior Welfare League for the coming year, succeeding Mrs. Norman Abbott. Election of the new officers was held during the monthly meeting of the group yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stiker, 2002 North Mountain Avenue.

Other officers chosen are Mrs. Llewellyn Barden, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Harry A. Ledig, Jr., secretary; and Mrs. John Skewis, treasurer.

There was considerable discussion of the benefit garden tea to be held Friday afternoon at the Stiker home, and reports were given by the various committee chairmen.

Monday and Tuesday, May 30 and 31, will end the rummage sales for this season, and the store will be closed until September. However, Mrs. Fred Thompson, chairman will appreciate any contributions of bundles at any time.

The dental clinic, sponsored by the league, will finish its work this month until fall, and a very successful season was reported by Mrs. Vaughn Dunlap. Mrs. Emery Johnson of Ontario, Jergens of Claremont, and Lyle Callow of Upland have given their services, and have completed the work planned for this school year. Many children, whose parents are not financially able to care for them, have been given dental care.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

The meeting on June 7, will be the annual luncheon and will close activites of the group until fall.

Present were the Mesdames Norman Abbott, Arthur H. Bridge, Vaughn Dunlap, Bruce Hettle, Leslie Hoag, Charles Latimer, Jr., Harry A. Ledig, Jr., Leon Lucas, Ralph Sage, Robert Derner, Robert Sherwood, Pohn Skewis, Fred Thompson, J. R. Walker, Ellery F. Wright, James Vickers, Herschel Griffin, Qlenn Deal, R. H. Nix and the hostess.

Dried beans should be picked over before using, then washed. They may then be soaked overnight in water that is four times the volume of the beans. The water in which they were soaked should be used to cook them in. When cooked they should be heat then simmered over lower brought to a boil over moderate heat until they are just tender.

Read the Daily News-Herald Quick-Action Want Ads.

Taylor-Wensel Rites Held in Lutheran Church

Exchanging vows Saturday afternoon in the First Lutheran church, Ontario, Miss Betty Wensel and Bud A. Taylor were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Arno B. Oberleiter at 4 o'clock, before some 100 guests.

Bouquets of red roses and baskets of white stock decorated the church chancel.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. D. R. Wensel, 418 North Eighth avenue, while the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frances Taylor, 654½ East E. Street, Ontario.

The bride was attractive in a white satin gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of orange blossoms and green orchids, and wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Eva Wensel attended her sister as maid of honor. She was gowned in a pale green taffeta formal, and carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds and green ivy.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Carol Ann Wensel, sister of the bride, and Miss Billie Taylor, niece of the bridegroom, who were dressed in yellow taffeta frocks. They carried bouquets of yellow rosebuds and ivy.

Loren Taylor served the bridegroom as best man, and James Armstrong of Pomona and J. C. Boatright of Tulsa, Oaklahoma, were ushers.

Following the nuptial rites, a reception was held in the parish hall, where Mrs. Wensel received guests in a dusty rose crepe dress and natural straw hat. Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bridegroom was in a navy blue afternoon gown.

Centering the refreshment table was a three-tiered wedding cake and decorated with white tapers, yellow roses and green ivy.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Glenn Hammond, who cut the cake, assisted by Mrs. Delmer Wensel; Mrs. J. C. Boatright and Miss Lucile McDonald, who presided at the punch bowls; and the Misses Estelle Plaetke and Rosie Edgmon, who circulated the guest book.

When the newly-weds left on a honeymoon trip to the monutains, the bride was attired in a smart brown tailored suit, with which she wore green accessories. When they return they will be at home to their friends at 654½ East E street, Ontario.

The bride, who is a graduate of Riverside Polytechnic high school, attended Riverside college where she was active in Y.W.C.A. activities. During the war she was employed at March Field Air Base, and is presently working for the Bestile Manufacturing company.

Mr. Taylor, who has been employed at General Electric for the past three years, served with the U. S. Navy during the war. He received his education in Sweetwater, Texas.

One cup red jelly mixed with one-fourth cup hot water makes an excellent glaze for a ham. Or brown sugar moistened with left-over sweet pickle juice may be used.

Drop cookies may often be flattened with the tines of a fork; just press fork in two directions, making a crisscross pattern.

PATTERNS



3166
34-48

A simple yet extremely practical daytime dress is this wrap-around version that's as versatile as can be. Two rounded pockets are provided, a narrow belt ties softly at one side.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated pattern No. 2166 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 5⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Upland News-Herald, 828 Mission Street, San Francisco 3, Cal.

The Spring and Summer STYLIST is brimful of ideas for summer sewing. 64 pages of style, color, easily-made frocks—plus free pattern and free knitting directions printed inside the book. 25 cents.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ABOUT PEOPLE

Charles Dunlap, local jeweler, and son, Myron Stuart, 243 North First avenue, have returned from a two weeks visit in Oklahoma. They spent part of the time with Mr. Dunlap's mother, Mrs. Leo Dunlap, in Sapulpa, and also visited with friends in Ponca City, where Mr. Dunlap was in business before coming to Upland.

Mrs. Ora M. Selby, 242 East F street, returned Tuesday from Los Angeles, where she enjoyed a visit of several days with her two daughters, Miss Oneita Selby and Mrs. Waldo E. Handy, and was honored on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McQuatters, 226 Miramonte avenue, Ontario, left Saturday on an extended vacation trip which will take them to Oklahoma, Iowa, Ohio, New York City and Washington, D.C. In Washington they will be joined by their daughter, Miss Geneva McQuatters, who will accompany them back to Ontario to spend her vacation.

Payne Family Surprised by Questers

As members of the Ernest Payne family were preparing to attend a local theater Saturday evening, 65 Questers of the First Methodist church of Ontario surprised them at their new home, 311 Yale, Ontario, for an old-fashioned housewarming.

The Rev. E. Clyde Smith gave a short dedication service, after which Mrs. Wyatt Stone sang "Bless This House," and Joe Monaghan sang "The House I Live In," accompanied at the piano by Miss Kay Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Payne were presented with a beautiful screen for their fireplace.

It was under the guidance of Mr. Payne that the Questers young adult group was organized.

Refreshments of ice cream, punch and cookies were prepared by the men of the group.

Those present to honor Mr. and Mrs. Payne and their children, Kenny and Barbara, were the Messrs. and Mesdames E. Clyde Smith, Woodrow Smith, Clayton Stoltz, Milo Thomas, Cliff Buettner, Robert Papsdorf, Paul Clark and children, Vernel Shelton and David, Doyle Glazener, Wyatt Stone and Patricia, Cecil Murriel, Lansing Travis, Woodie Cardin, Ed Stevens, Don Wight, Lorn Magnusen, Virgil Burson, Hal Nicholson and children, John Powell, Claude Culbert, the Mmes. Maxine Tracy and Carolyn Keegan; the Misses Virginia Mathis, Hazel James, Ruth Zwissler, Kay Henry, Ruth McKee; and the Messrs. Millard Parks, Denman Claypool, Joe Monaghan, Clarence Buettner and Bob Heaston.

The coyote, following man into Alaska, has become a major menace to other wild life.

When the pilgrims landed in New England, they did not know how to build log cabins. Instead they built bark huts.

STRAW HATS
Cool as a Breeze



A timely reminder --- Straw Hat Day is May 13th --- Straw Hat Time Starts Now!

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Coconut snap - brim model with colorful band. $2.95 up



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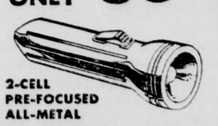
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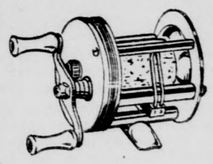
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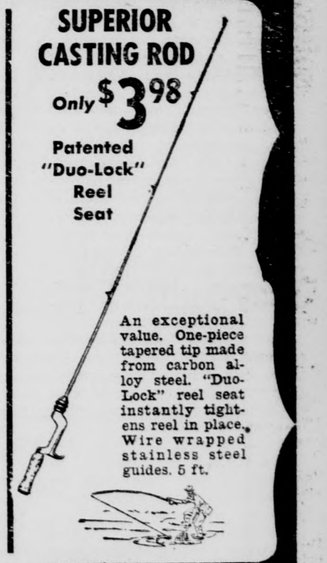
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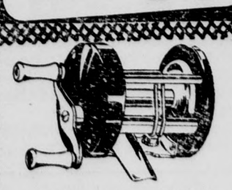
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257 East Ninth Street 115 West B Street,

EDITORIAL

Dorothy Thompson

ATHENS (By Airmail) — In an attempt to get a comprehensive understanding of Greece and the success or failure of the Truman doctrine, I have compressed more investigation into a short time than I can recall in my journalistic lifetime.

Greece not only is inadequately reported and known; but also the Americans, together with the British, have put a breath-taking investment into this country which since 1944 amounts to a billion dollars. They have a right to know what has been done with it and whether the game is worth the candle.

To find this out I have talked with the leading cabinet ministers, not in brief, formal interviews but in protracted and searching conversations. I have had a penetrating talk with the king and queen, lasting three and a half hours and through a family lunch. I have spent a morning with the director-general of reconstruction, and gone with him through the exposition he has arranged in Athens on Greece past - present - future, which, in the course of a few weeks, has been visited by one-fourth of the entire Athenian population. I have met the leading members of the opposition, and discussed the situation with outstanding trade-union leaders. I have met Greece's most distinguished women. And, of course, I have heard the views of many members of the various diplomatic corps.

I believe I am the only correspondent who has been granted an interview with General Papagos, commmander-in-chief of the Greek national army. Of course I saw Gen. James Van Fleet, chief of the American military advisory commission.

At my request—one can ask for everything, and sometimes, remarkably, one gets it—I was granted a four-hour round-table conference with every head of an ECA department — the men working with the Greek government on government administration reform, public welfare, finance, social security, labor, agriculture, industry, public health, distribution of supplies, economics, and field operations. These men constitute what amounts to an advisory cabinet with liaison to every Greek ministry, thus sharing every problem of Greek public life. All these men are specialists, with long experience, and are of such character and intelligence that they are a credit to our country.

But I have not stayed in Athens. I have been with the second army division in Florina, near the Yugoslav and Albanian frontiers, and at "A" and "C" corps headquarters (two out of the three) in Janina and Salonika, where I had extended conversations and briefings from the commanders and their American military advisers. I met, on field duty, a unit of UNSCOB—the United Nations Committee Studying the Activities of Greece's Border Neighbors.

The Greek air force granted me the unique privilege of being flown, in the pilot's cabin, over the most active guerrilla territory near the Bulgarian and Albanian frontiers with the opportunity to observe the terrain and the guerrilla and national army strongholds — an experience I should not wish to have missed and hope never to repeat. For the mountains themselves are uniquely and terrifyingly wild and precipitate.

I have visited one of the largest refugee camps, and two military prisons, in both of which I have talked with captured bandits and especially with girls abducted by the guerrillas and impressed into their fighting bands. I also have talked with such girls in a hospital. And I have visited a village in the fighting area and talked with the ragged, worn, wretched peasant families who constitute the backbone of Greece and have been the worst sufferers from the guerrillas' war of destruction and attrition of the nation's people, resources and morale.

I have not talked with Communists—except such as have been captured—but I have read reams of Communist propaganda monitored from the Greek Communist radio established outside the frontiers. And I have avoided the chief rumor center in the bar of the Hotel Grand Bretagne.

No columnist could report interviews and experiences which fill a hundred pages of notes, but from them one can draw certain opinions.

The first is that unless the cominform decides to invade Greece with non-Greek troops, the guerrillas will be defeated, although they have been promising their men victory in 1949. This defeat will be the greatest blow against an attempt to establish Communism by force fered by the cominform since the war, and in the very country where their chances seemed best.

The second is that Greece must be reconstructed from the ground up, and that if American influence is heeded it will be — materially, socially and morally. There is an evolutionary revolution going on already which will be immensely accelerated once the country has won security.

To call the American influence "reactionary" is to defy the dictionary. It is the most progressive force that ever has exercised an influence on Greece throughout its long, sometimes glorious, oftener tragic history.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Robert Ruark

NEW YORK—We have come lately to a new appreciation of crime, in which we tend to excuse the criminal in terms of his past unhappiness, while forgetting that the corpse is no less dead if killed either in premeditated coldness or knocked off merely to gratify a whim.

We will strap an angry motivated murdered to the chair and fry him to a turn, but we often loose the stupid, wanton killer, or the chronic child molester, and allow him to remain a constant menace to the people around him so long as he lives. Generally on the grounds that "he didn't mean to do it".

The parents of little Diane Allen, who drowned a playmate out in Joliet, Ill., to gratify an "urge", mentioned that 13-year-old Diane had followed the progress of a previous Chicago killing with heavy interest. In this one, a 14-year-old murderer was freed by a judge who based his decision on the supposition that young Howard Lang was unable to separate right from wrong.

Young Lang's inability to distinguish between right and wrong seems of little importance, if it leads him to go around knocking off his associates in a free-hand fashion, and encouraging others to imitate him. I would rate him more dangerous to the community than a professional killer who pushes icepicks into business rivals for a stated fee.

By the same token I would rank little Diane a more threatful member of society, since she killed merely to gratify her ego, than the late Ruth Snyder, who at least had some evil logic back of her decision to remove her old man.

The tendency today is to excuse the serious criminal in terms of his environment, his mentality, his psychological framework, which finally is of no real importance to the victim of the crime of which he is accused. Question is whether he did or didn't, and is he likely to do it again?

You can check it yourself, in the papers. Every time they catch one of the perverts who abuse children and kill them after, a record of past sex offenses always bobs up. Every wanton killer, every thrill-killer, invariable produces a record of short sentences, suspended sentences, or benign treatment by the courts and the social workers who plead that poor Joe doesn't know any better.

In a recent, horrible child-slaying in the Bronx, the miserable freak who confessed showed the usual record of the warped who can't separate right from wrong. None of them have been able to tell right from wrong since they first set fire to the kitty-cat.

But this mental unmorality is often exploited in the courts to lighten the sentence or forgive the culprit altogether. We had a cases here not so long ago where a private cop went whisky-mad in a subway and shot to death a complete stranger. They let him off with a promise to pay the deceased's widow $1500.

He is loose in New York today, which is a reason I seldom ride subways. I would rather see a late member of Murder, Inc., still plying his trade in Brooklyn. At least those boys knew who they were supposed to slap off, and seldom worked out on the innocent bystander.

It seems to me that the criminal concept is up for some revision. If I am suddenly dead, for no good reason, it comforts me small to learn in ghostly retrospect that I was murdered to gratify an urge or expunged because the gunner was unable to tell wrong from right. Or that my child has been killed wantonly by some cretin whose abnormality has been advertised by a series of less serious offenses.

You see now where there is agitation to free Nathan Leopold, the surviving half of the perverted thrill-kill team of Leopold and Loeb. I would personally prefer to unleash Gargantua in Grand Central.

It is only my personal opinion that the whim-killer, the stupid killer, should be either eliminated or shut away for life, and that the first time a sex offender is brought to court be the last. You send him away with a lecture and it is merely a matter of time before somebody's little boy or girl is found stuffed in a culvert. The corpse's parents rarely are interested in whether the monster had been misunderstood by his mother.

Hal Boyle

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A young Democratic governor works all day at a wide desk here in a timeworn statehouse that looks across a lawn loud with robins.

He is 38-year-old G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, whose friends believe he will some day dwell in the White House.

Right now the robins on the state house lawn aren't making nearly as much noise as the Republican legislators inside. And what these legislators are doing to the young governor's new deal program is something he feels shouldn't happen to a Democrat.

For he works in a house divided. There is a broad river of dissent between the young governor and the Republican-dominated legislature. And the river is in flood.

There are those who think Williams became "the miracle man of Michigan politics" last November when, solidly backed by labor, he defeated Kim Sigler by 163,854 votes. But there are those, too, who think his victory merely reflected a decline in the popularity of Sigler, who was seeking reelection.

The new governor has both class and mass appeal. He has been a political protege of supreme court Justice Frank Murphy and he is an heir to the Mennen Shaving Soap fortune. He had to mortgage his home in Grosse Pointe, a salad suburb of Detroit, to pay his campaign expenses.

Williams is 6 feet 3½ inches tall, friendly and easy going. He invariably wears a bow tie, an engaging grin—and a cowlick of stubborn dark hair.

When I went to see him, I had a moment of wonder. The first flash of his smile was startlingly reminiscent of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Williams not only follows FDR's policies — he looks like FDR's sons.

The governor is personally popular with the Republican legislators, who regard him tolerantly as "a well-intentioned young man." But he is acutely aware of the fact that in the last five months they have jettisoned most of his new deal program.

"This session has done practically nothing," he said. "About all we've gotten is some partial improvements in workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation.

"The Republicans have sabotaged my program as a matter of policy. I guess we'll have to take it to the people."

One thing Williams feels will be adopted in time is a four per cent corporation franchise tax he has pressed for without result.

"The state is going broke otherwise," he said.

Michigan has a three per cent state sales tax but no personal income tax.

"Across the nation business pays 22 to 23 per cent of taxes," said Williams. "But here it pays only 8 per cent. Four out of every five tax dollars come out of consumer taxes. If we adopt the franchise tax, business will pay about 20 per cent of taxes."

The governor's term in office is two years in Michigan, and Williams has already indicated he will run again.

"This job can't be done in two years," he smiled. "But even if I do get re-elected it looks like I'll have the same kind of a tea party."

Observers feel that the 1950 election will provide the key test of Williams' popularity in the state—and probably also determine whether he'll emerge as a national political figure in his party.

Right now the young governor just laughs at talk of any national ambitions in his party.

"That's way in the background," he grinned. "I think I'll stick around here a long time."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

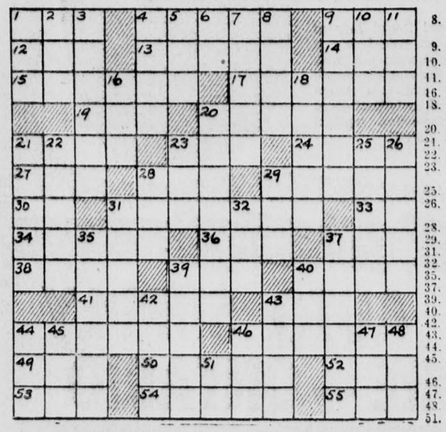
1. Fruit preserve
4. Asiatic kingdom
9. Swab
12. Topaz hummingbird
13. Eat away
14. Malt liquor
15. Fame
17. City in New York state
19. Make lace
20. Mohammedan saint
21. Homeless child
23. Devoured
24. Repast
27. Officeholders
28. Deed
29. Donkey
30. Smallest state: abbr.
31. Sticks
33. Alternative
34. Correct
36. Witnessed
37. Anger
38. Cancel
39. Pen
40. Bronzes in the sun
41. Sprites
43. Upper limb
44. Disclose
46. Make possible
49. Solid water
50. Mother-of-pearl
52. Electrified particle
53. Play on words
54. Brief
55. Food fish

DOWN

1. Shake
2. Salutation
3. Insect
4. Salamander
5. Sea eagle
6. Italian river
7. Sun-dried brick
8. Give temporarily
9. Posted
10. Antique
11. Vegetable
16. Simpleton
18. Operatic soprano
20. Bears witness
21. Telegraphed
22. Kind of resin
23. Indian mulberry
25. Embellish
26. Old musical instruments
28. Put with
29. Novel
31. Anoint
32. Beam of light
35. Football team
37. Metrical foot
39. Biblical word
40. Malayan coin
42. Moving wagons
43. Dillseed
44. Tear
45. Old French coin
46. Sin
47. Card game
48. Finish
51. County: abbr.

P	A	L		M	A	O	R	I		P	I	G
A	N	A		E	R	R	O	R		E	T	A
I	N	V	E	N	T		U	K	A	S	E	S
L	E	A	K		I	R	E		R	O	M	P
			E	N	C	A	S	E	D			
A	H	A		A	L	P		V	O	L	T	A
M	A	L	I	C	E		V	A	R	I	E	S
A	L	T	A	R		R	I	D		E	L	K
			M	E	N	A	C	E	D			
L	A	M	B		E	M	U		O	D	O	R
E	R	A	S	E	D		N	A	T	U	R	E
N	A	N		I	D	E	A	S		K	A	N
A	R	X		R	A	S	S	E		E	L	D

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle





INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



THE MOST REVEREND J. FRANCIS A. McINTYRE, Archbishop of Los Angeles, admires the panel exhibit in the Centennials Commission Historical Caravan which contains Father Junipero Serra's personal Bible. The Bible, known to have been used by the noted Franciscan at Carmel Mission, comes from the Sutro Branch of the California State Library.

Wise Parents Let Children Settle Their Own Quarrels

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures

"Give it to me!"

"I won't; it's mine!"

"It isn't; I had it first!"

Five-year-old Mary snatched the toy from her younger brother. Not to be outdone, he began to pommell her with powerful little fists, and she returned the blows with equal vigor. Two-and-a-half-year-old Nancy played her part by delivering none-too-gentle taps on each of their heads, alternately, with a long wooden spoon, while Baby Jim, from his cot, joined in the rumpus, by contributing repeated shrieks.

What can mothers do to prevent these distressing quarrels that many of us know so well? Let us look for the causes, advises the National Kindergarten Association.

A well-fed, rested and happy child, says the Association, can seldom be persuaded to fight. He is merry-contented with the world—but children, like adults, are not always in this happy state; it is then that quarrels arise so easily. Jealousy is another cause of friction.

Very often we find an elder child disliking a younger one. We are afraid to leave them in a room alone for fear that the elder will harm the younger child.

In such cases, says the Association, "it may be the elder child feels that you are giving more attention to the younger one, especially if the elder had been a great pet before the arrival of the latter. The fact that the younger child needs more attention is something the elder must be made to understand. Perhaps, if she were taken into a "partnership" in bringing up the helpless newcomer she would feel better. She can be made to understand the baby's need, and then she will feel proud and important in helping mother care for him.

Whre no such effort to bring about understanding is made, both children will pass a stormy childhood, continually scrapping, says the Association.

Children's quarrels often arise on account of their possessions. Each member of the family should have a spot-a shelf or drawer—where treasures can be kept free from interference. Respect for another's property is not born but must be taught. Withe their innate sense of justice, very young children can soon learn this lesson—a lesson large in its significance in every later undertaking.

In many groups there is a bully who grabs all he can—keeps the swing, the wagon, or the car longer than his turn, knowing others are not able to take anything from him. One good way to deal with this fellow, says the Association, is to give him responsibility, such as seeing that little ones have their share of opportunities and playthings. This appeals to his self-importance.

Youngsters have a wonderful sense of rightness, of fairness, and when evenly matched in age and size, can usually settle differences without help. So, when cries set nerves tingling, resist the urge to rush in and deal punishment; first investigate fully. This truly requires the wisdom of Solomon.

Nursery quarrels cannot be wholly swept away, says the Association, human nature being what it is. But after seeing that our charges are physically well, let us discover and remove any reason for a feeling of unfairness. Teach the boys and girls respect for another's property, and always allow time for them to settle their differences themselves. Above all, concludes the Association, let us, their parents, show them a continuous example of harmonious living.

SUMMER CAMPS

Before sending your children to a summer camp there are a few things to be check. You should investigate the leadership of the camp, the activity program, health provisions and medical facilities, purity of the water, food to be served and by whom, bedding arrangements and sleeping hours, and safety measures in camp activities and especially in water sports.

The stainless steel galley in the new Stratocruiser, equipped to serve hot meals to 69 passengers, is said to be the largest ever installed on a plane.

HIT OR MISS BY SIXTA



"Now, if you'll just stretch your neck a bit more, Emily

Attend California Education Meeting

Three San Bernardino county schools officials and a professor from Claremont College are planning to attend the California State Supervisors association conference in Pasadena next Sunday and Monday.

Representing the San Bernardino system will be Miriam Gunter, curriculum consultant; Ruth Jerman, elementary school curriculum consultant; Dr. Lloyd Morrisett, secondary school curriculum consultant.

Dr. Henry W. Cooke, Claremont College history professor, will attend as a resource leader in a discussion group.

Read News-Herald Classifieds.

Discuss Signal For Foothill

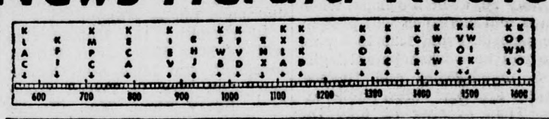
Report on the proposed traffic signal at Foothill boulevard and Archibald avenue will take place at the Cucamonga District Safety council meeting tonight at 7:30.

County highway department representatives are scheduled to appear and report on work being done in the district, including work on a new street between Foothill and San Bernardino road.

The meeting will be held tn ihe justice of the peace rooms, 194 Archibald avenue.

Captain George Weymouth took a cargo of white pine from Maine to England in 1605 and white pine still is called Weymouth pine in England.

News-Herald Radio



The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes on their part.—T.E.D.

WEDNESDAY P. M.

5:00 P. M.
KLAC—Fred Henry
KFI—Feature Wire
KMPC—News
KECA—Yukon Challenge
KHJ—Superman
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KNX—Knox Manning
KFAC—Serenade

5:15
KLAC—Music
KMPC—Virgil Pinkley
KFI—News
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KNX—Tom Hanlon

5:30
KFI—Casa Cugat
KMPC—Hits
KECA—Jack Armstrong
KHJ—Capt. Midnite
KNX—News
KFAC—Whoa Bill Club

5:45
KLAC—Sam Balter
KFI—Elmer Peterson
KMPC—Top Tunes
KHJ—Tom Mix
KNX—Bob Garred

6:00 P. M.
KLAC-KMPC—News
KFWB—News
KFI—Duffy's Tavern
KECA—News
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—County Fair
KFAC—Twilight Hour

6:15
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KECA—Hank Weaver
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KHJ—News Reel
KFWB—Manchester Boddy

6:30
KFI—Music Americana
KMPC—Gold Gate Fields
KECA—Time for Music
KHJ—International Airport
KFWB—Amer. Dances
KNX—The Firebug
KFAC—Hour of Music

7:00 P. M.
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—H'wood Auditions
KMPC—Favorites
KECA—Lone Ranger
KHJ—Axrshire Show
KNX—Music Hall

7:30
KFI—Curtain Time
KMPC—Words & Music
KECA—Amateur Hour
KHJ—Cisco Kid
KFWB—Sports Final
KNX—Beat the Clock
KFAC—Echoes & Encores

8:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Music
KFI—Supper Club
KMPC—Romance & Rhythm
KHJ—Name That Song
KFWB—Williams & Rodgers
KNX—Lowell Thomas
KFAC—Concert

8:15
KLAC—Fr[illegible] Hollywood-Seattle
KFI—News
KMPC—Baseball—L.A.-San Diego
KNX—Jack Smith

8:30
KLAC—Hollywd Port.
KFI—Gildersleeve
KECA—Groucho Marx
KHJ—Family Theater
KFWB—News
KNX—Dr. Christian

9:00 P. M.
KLAC—Baseball
KFI—Blondie
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Bing Crosby
KHJ—News
KFWB—Clete Roberts
KNX—Cloakroom
KFAC—Eve Concert

9:15
KHJ—Lanny Ross
KFWB—UNO

9:30
KFI—Mr. D A.
KECA—Milton Berle
KHJ—Inside Sports
KNX—Beulah
KFWB—Unity

9:45
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFWB—Music, News
KNX—Nite Editor

10:00 P. M.
KLAC—Baseball
KFI—Sam Hayes
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Reporter
KFWB—Gene Norman
KHJ-KNX—News

10:15
KFI—Sports, Harmon
KECA—Casa Cugat
KHJ—Music
KNX—Bob Elson

10:30
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI—Gareth Wells
KMPC—Leisure Time
KHJ—Deems Taylor
KFAC—Martin Agronsky
KNX—Symphonette

10:45
KFI—Melody Time
KECA—One for Book

11:00 P. M.
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI-KECA—News
KHJ—Orch.
KFWB—Gene Norman
KNX—Nelson Pringle

11:15
KFI-KECA—Orchestra
KNX—Merry Go Round

11:30
KFI—Melodies
KHJ—Orch.

11:45
KHJ-KMPC—News
KNX—You & Self-Improvement

12 MIDNIGHT
KFI—Midnite Flyer
KHJ—Waxody
KNX—News, Steve Allen
KFWB—Melodee Time

TELEVISION
KECA-TV—Channel 4
Test & Music 1-4 p m
KTSL—Chan. 2—Silent
KNBH—Channel 4
6:30—Fran & Ollie
7:00—Judy Splinters
7:15—Phil Gordon
7:30—News
7:45—You an Artist
8:00—Tele Theater—"Town's Talkin'"
9:00—C.Y.O. Boxing
9:00—CYO Boxing Bouts
KTLA—Channel 5
5:30—News, Music
6:00—Cowboy Slim
6:30—Time for Beany
7:00—Comedy
7:15—Who's News
7:30—Roving Camera
7:50—Rancho News
8:00—Detective
8:30—Wrestling
KFI—Channel 9

TOMORROW
12:00—News
12:15—Ladies Day
12:30—Farm Report
1:00—Jerry Marlowe
1:15—Shop, Look & Listen
1:30—Meet the World
1:50—Cook's Corner
2:00—Belles & Beaux
2:30—Are You Looking
3:00—Gardens
3:20—Your Approval
3:30—Ricardo Show
4:00—News—Bishop
4:10—Children
4:30—H'wood Diary
5:00—Nancy Martin
5:30—Film
5:45—Sports, Harmon
5:50—News
KLAC-TV—Channel 13
6:30—Child's Program
6:45—Squeaky
7:00—Teen Report
7:30—Ed & Ev
7:45—3 Strikes
8:05—Baseball—L.A.-San Diego

—F-M—
Following Same as Daily Schedule:
KNX—93.1 meg. 3:00-9:00
KMPC—100.3 meg. 3-12
KECA—95.5 meg. 5:30-12
KFAC—104.3 meg. 24 hrs.
KUSC—91.5 meg
5:00—Meet Azatin
5:15—Jr. Playroom
5:30—News
6:00—Footlight Revue
6:15—Musicale
7:00—Concert Hr.
8:00—Nite Extra
8:15—Special Events
8:30—Trojan Lyceum
9:30—Story of Music
10:30—U.N.

TOMORROW
9:00—News, Music
9:30—Story of Music
11:00—Women's Hour
12:00—Rhythms
1:00—Classics
3:00—Unesco
4:00—Musicale
KFMV—94.7 meg
5:00—New-. Music
6:00—News, Sports, Music
6:30—Music
7:00—Bill Bryan
7:30—Wm. Tusher
8:00—Concert
8:30—Music Vagabond
9:00—News, Symphony
KKLA—97.1 meg.
5:00—In the Groove
6:00—Opera
8:00—Concert
9:00—Memories
KMQM—93.7 meg
5:00—Curtain Time
5:30—Songs
6:00—Words & Music
6:30—Melodies
7:00—Concert
9:00—Music
KHJ—101.1 meg.
1:30—N Young
2:00—Farm Fare
2:15—Music
2:30-9—Same as Daily
KFI—105.9 meg.
3:00—Melodies
3:30—Classics
5:00—Music
6:00—Dinner Hour
7:00—H'w'd Auditions
7:30—Music to 9

THURSDAY A. M.
7:00 A. M.
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KMPC—West Stars
KFI-KHJ—News
KECA—Bkfst. in Hllywd.
KFWB—Maytime
KNX—Nelson Pringle
KFAC—Coffee Concert

7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—News
KNX—Morning Stars

7:30
KFI—Platter Party
KMPC—Say With Music
KECA—Zeke Manners
KFWB—Lou Marcelle
KNX—Bob Garred

7:45
KFI—Sam Hayes
KHJ-KFAC—News
KMPC—Morning Time
KNX—Fred Beck

8:00 A. M.
KLAC-KMPC—News
KFI—Fred Waring
KECA—Breakfast Club
KHJ—Cecil Brown
KFWB—Fearing Visits
KNX—Harry Babbitt
KFAC—Church

8:15
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KMPC—Market, Sports
KHJ—V H Lindlahr
KFWB—Melodies
KNX—News

8:30
KFI—Jack Berch
KMPC—Song for You
KHJ-KFWB-KFAC—News
KNX—Grand Slam

8:45
KFI—Lora Lawton
KMPC—In a Nutshell
KHJ—Bkfst Time
KFWB—Science Mind
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Unity Word

9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Crosby
KFI—News, Ladies Day
KMPC—Band Box
KECA—Welcome Travel
KHJ—K Smith Speaks
KFWB—Strollin' Tom
KNX—Wendy Warren
KFAC—Serenade

9:15
KLAC—Music
KMPC—Bargains
KHJ—K Smith Sings
KFWB—Melodies
KNX—Aunt Jenny

9:30
KLAC—Racing News
KMPC—Chef Milani
KECA—Kay Kyser
KHJ—Music
KFWB—News
KNX—Helen Trent

9:45
KLAC—Melodies
KFI—Around Town
KFWB—Howdy Stranger
KNX—Gal Sunday

10:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—Red Rowe
KECA—Ted Malone
KFWB—Biz Quiz
KHJ—News
KNX—Big Sister
KFAC—Morning Concert

10:15
KFI—Are You Listening?
KECA—Galen Drake
KHJ—Gospel Singers
KNX—Ma Perkins

10:30
KFI—News
KMPC—Record Room
KECA—True Story
KHJ—Lunch at Sardi's
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—Dr. Malone

10:45
KFI—Life Beautiful
KNX—Guiding Light
KFAC—L.A. Med. Assn

11:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Double or Nothing
KMPC—Memory Melody
KECA—Betty Crocker
KHJ—Ladies First
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—Mrs. Burton
KFAC—Musical Festival

11:15
KMPC—Neighborhood
KECA—Dot Kilgallen
KNX—Perry Masan

11:30
KFI—Today's Children
KMPC—Tops in Pops
KECA—Casa Cugat
KHJ—Queen for Day
KNX—Nora Drake
KFAC—Piano

11:45
KFI—Lite of World
KNX—Makes You Tick
KECA—One for Book

12 NOON
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Farm Report
KMPC—For Women
KECA-KHJ—News
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—G Mason
KFAC—Concert

12:15
KFI—Ma Perkins
KECA—Norwood Smith
KHJ—Music

12:30
KLAC—Honest Opinion
KFI—Pepper Young
KMPC—Jeanne Gray
KECA—Art Baker
KHJ—Louise Massey
KFWB—News
KNX—Knox Manning

12:45
KFI—Happiness Right
KHJ—Melody Matinee
KMPC—Home Edition
KNX—E H Wileman
KFAC—News

1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Stage Wife
KMPC—Man Says Yes
KECA—Mod. Romances
KHJ—Lynn & Hollywood
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Call for Help
KFAC—Piano Parade

1:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Stella Dallas
KHJ—Nancy Dixon
KFAC—Classroom Radio

1:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KMPC—Major League Baseball
KECA—Ethel & Albert
KNX—Winner Take All
KFAC—Amer. Hour

1:45
KFI—Widder Brown
KECA—The Roosevelts
KNX—George Fisher

2:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Girl Marries
KECA—Surprise Pkg.
KHJ—Against the Storm
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Rint Hunt
KFAC—Matinee

2:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Portia

2:30
KFI—Plain Bill
KMPC—Lois January
KECA—Bride & Groom
KHJ—Deems Taylor
KNX—Meet Mrs.

2:45
KFI—Ft. Pze. Farrell

3:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Road of Life
KMPC—Bill Ewing
KECA—Ladies Seated
KHJ—Happy Gang
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Art Godfrey
KFAC—Favorites

3:15
KLAC—Don Otis Show
KFI—Brighter Day

3:30
KFI—Aunt Mary
KMPC—3 Alarm
KHJ—Music
KECA—House Party
KFWB—Anson, News
KFAC—Bowron Story

3:45
KFI—Love & Learn
KHJ—Hentter's Mailbag
KFWB—Mel Roach
KFAC—News

4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News
KFI—Woman's Secret
KMPC—News
KECA—Party Time
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr
KFWB—Crosby Ent'tains
KNX—Herb Shriner
KFAC—Masterpieces

4:15
KLAC—Stitch Henderson
KFI—Johnny Murray
KMPC—Twilite Tales
KECA—Fran Scully
KHJ—News
KFWB—Marsha Walton
KNX—Stand In

4:30
KLAC—Music
KFI—B Wheeler
KMPC—Mellow Moods
KHJ—Passing Parade
KFWB—Daily Light
KNX—Club 15

4:45
KLAC—Race Roundup
KMPC—Collectors
KECA—Happy Theater
KHJ—News
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KNX—Ed R Murrow

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BECKONING TRAILS



By Emilie Loring

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CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

IT WAS several minutes before Tim replied, so long that Debby wondered if he had been thinking of something else and hadn't sensed what she told him.

"Suppose Mary Taylor were a mystery man," he said finally, "I can't see why Romney should be pestered about him, no reason for him to have the jitters about a mystery man," he added after a moment of consideration, "or is there? I haven't announced it, but Mark is to be Dean of Students at the Center. I had that in mind when I invited him to come. Here's the market. I'll get the mushrooms for you."

"No, I have a message for the proprietor."

When she came out with the package he was standing by the roadster.

"Let me drive, will you?"

"Afraid I'll run through a red light and we'll land in the hoosegow?" she laughed. "It would put the skids under the party to have the guest of honor in jail."

"Could happen. All set?" He slipped behind the wheel. "Great town, isn't it? Driving along this street is like driving through a flaming forest. I like these old houses. They may be old but their music is modern. Listen."

From an open window drifted a man's voice:

"Rumors are flying
And I'm not denying—

The song jolted her conscience. "I didn't intend to tell you, Tim, but that 'Rumors are flying' washed me you ought to know before tonight."

"Know what? You haven't gone and got engaged to Warner again, have you?"

"No, you gave me a scare, though. Love works in a mysterious way its wonders to perform."

"It isn't a joking matter."

"You're telling me. Forgive me, Debby, relief made me flippant. What's on your mind you think I ought to know? Has Lander started to get me so soon? 'Taint regular."

How could a man with that indomitable mouth when angry have a smile that warmed the very cockles of one's heart?

"Will he stoop to come to my party?"

"Yes. He has arrived and settled bag and baggage in the gamehouse suite. I wasn't referring to him. Come hell or high water here's where I lay my cards on the table and ease my conscience. Clive brought up that silly gossip about—about—"

"A marriage having been arranged by Madam Stewart between Deborah Randall, spinster, and Timothy Grant?"

"You've heard it?"

"Sure, I get around. It's had a complete campus coverage. Go on. Then what?

"I told Clive it wasn't true and to drive home my point informed him you were planning to be married."

"What was your authority for that statement?"

"Don't scowl. You told me you were in love, didn't you?"

"If I remember correctly, and I do, I told you also that marriage was a mere speck on the horizon."

"That is why my conscience is acting up. To make an impression that would stop the silly story about us, I was specific. I told him you met the girl while you were in the Pacific theater." He was silent as if considering, then nodded.

"That's right."

"Thanks for taking my breach of confidence calmly. Probably the story is at this moment starting a phone-to-phone round of the campus."

"Don't lose sleep over it. I would rather it hadn't broken yet, the marriage is such a long way off. It will die out in a day or two, some other news will drive it off the airways. Now that we are on the subject, have you ever been in love?"

"I don't care to talk about myself."

"Don't stall, play fair. I've told all to you."

"I thought so once. Now I know that I wasn't, not as you think of love."

"Don't know what it feels like to see a face that sends the blood pounding through your veins, your heart racing its engine, meet eyes that plunge into your soul and glow there, do you?"

His husky voice tightened her throat. In an effort to relieve the tension she said lightly:

"No. Frankly, it sounds terribly uncomfortable."

"You're darn tootin' it is until the other person reciprocates — then it could be—heaven. Better try it."

"Nice of you to take an interest in my love life, but it is apparent, even to this girlish intelligence, that men do not care for me that way."

"Says you. Why? Mark Taylor has psychoanalyzed you perfectly. He has observed even in the short time he has been here that men are all set to fall for you—I hope he isn't speaking from experience, he has had it plenty tough already—but the way you appraise a guy with your outsize gray eyes the first time you meet him scares him off. That is what he says. I say, you are gay enough on the surface, but hard and bitter underneath, Deb. Don't give that heel Warner the satisfaction of knowing he had the power to spoil you for real love."

"I will ponder those words." She laughed. "I didn't appraise you with outsize gray eyes the first time we met, did I? I practically crashed into your arms. Which profound observation takes us to the side entrance of Beechcroft."

He followed her through the hall to the terrace.

"Perhaps that crash is why we have been friends from the start. We are friends, aren't we, Deb?"

"Friends and co-operatives. Our internationally famous author calls detectives 'operatives' in her whodunits, I've noticed. That reminds me, how could I have forgotten? You're just in time," she added as Madam Stewart came through the long open window. "Come here, Molly B. I have news which I think bears on the safe opening."

She repeated the rumor Clive Warner had told her was making the rounds of the campus as to the ultimate disposal of the Stewart estate.

"Did ex-Captain See-All, Know-All Warner say where it is to go eventually?" Madam Stewart shrugged distaste. "I don't like that word 'eventually,' it has a gruesome sound. Here's hoping it is a long way ahead. I have plots for ten more novels at least before I sign off."

"Clive said he heard that the property, income from the lab and real estate, wasn't yours to will, that your husband had left letters; that word 'letters' shot my memory back to the safe opening and I lost the rest."

"The most important, I would say. What do you make of it, Tim?"

"That the person who took the papers from the safe has talked out of turn. We must track down the beginning of the gossip."

"But that's the catch, Tim. There was nothing in the stolen letters about the disposal of the property. I confess, I had given Ingrid the idea that there was, I told you that also, Deb, for reasons I needn't go into now. Those important letters, which by the way contain only suggestions and leave me a perfectly free hand, are in my deposit box at the bank."

"Then someone is spreading that lie for a purpose, which belief sends me back to the hunch I have had all along, that Ingrid's papers were the loot wanted—that she knows it—and why."

(To Be Continued)

The death rate in the United States was at a record low level in 1946, '47 and '48. The ratio was about 10 deaths per 1,000 persons, says The World Book Encyclopedia.



HOW THEY SUFFER FOR GI'S. Five Hollywood, Calif. chorus girls, among a part of 20 making a five-weeks tour of air force bases overseas, display vaccinations they received in preparation for their trip. They are headed for Newfoundland, England, France, Italy, Greece and North Africa and are wearing new high visibility swimsuits so boys in the back row can see them better. Left to right: Betty Jane Howarth, Claudette Thornton, Wanda Smith, Rosale Calvert, Anne Ross. AP Wirephoto.

Fishing and Hunting

By CURTIS SAYRE

Ocean fishing has been fair so far this week, and bull bass are running very good. Yellow tail, barracuda, white sea bass, and halibut are running average. Last week, reports showed a total of 6179 bull bass were taken off Long Beach.

Lake Henshaw reports crappie and bluegill fishing "good," bass fishing "improving." Most good catches are taken on artifical lures and Li Cut worms. Weather and water conditions are reported as excellent.

U. S. Fish and Wildlife service reports an increase of 12 percent on the duck population and 32 percent increase on geese.

If federal legislation goes through, as the sportsmen have requested, there will be an increase in the price of duck stamps from one to three dollars.

In a report from the Associated Press, illegal shooting and marketing of 1,006 wild duck and 7 wild geese brought Edward L. Ziegler a five year sentence to a federal penitentiary.

In addition, his plea of guilty, brought upon him a $1,500 fine and a five year probationary sentence.

District federal judge Dal Lemmon imposed as conditions of the probation that Ziegler not hunt for five years after his release, carry no fire arms, or be with hunters or possess any wild game. Ziegler in two informations was charged with and pleaded guilty to illegally possessing, selling and transporting the wild duck and geese. The prosecution charged he and others were engaged in killing and bootlegging game fowl from the Gridley, California, area. He was arrested last February 14.

The same court yesterday levied a $500 fine on George Young, Los Angeles merchant who had pleaded guilty to illegal possession of wild duck.

Prizes for Best Question

Prizes will be awarded for best question put up for discussion at the Ontario-Upland Poultry center meeting Friday, at 6:30 p.m. at John Galvin Park, East Fourth street, Ontario.

William H. Eastwood and Howard Scoville will be present, and a pot luck dinner will be served.

Motion pictures will be shown courtesy of General Petroleum.

— OF THE PRESS



Ever genial is Bill Henry, veteran broadcaster for more than 25 years and a newspaperman of some 40 years' experience, who is now being heard one hour earlier in his week night Mutual news commentaries.

Claremont College Offers Special Summer Courses

Special institutes of art, music, writing, and comprehensive seminars in language and area, international relations and problems in various field of education will be offered by the Claremont Colleges this summer.

Claremont summer session, jointly sponsored by Pomona, Scripps, Claremont Men's college, and the Claremont Graduate school, will extend from June 27 to August 4, and from August 8 to September 12.

Courses at both graduate and undergraduate levels will be programmed.

Claremont officials anticipate a record enrollment and a corresponding increase in the number of graduate students.

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Las Vegas Cuts Pioneers Short In 9th, 9-7

Hits bunched up like grapes on the vine in the final innings in the Sunset loop opener but the San Bernardino Pioneers still dropped the contest to Las Vegas Wranglers 9-7, at Perris Hill park.

The Pioneers held the lead for seven innings with a 6-3 tally but Las Vegas bunched two singles and Blackburn pulled a double in the eighth for two runs. Then Pioneer Pitcher George Mene gave up three more hits in the ninth. A walk which forced in one of the three runs won the contest for the Las Vegas outfit.

San Bernardino clouted five doubles, outhitting Las Vegas, 16-12, even scored what appears to be the first triple play of the season, but still was upset in the final stanza.

Pete Hughes had walked in the first frame when Hank Bartholomei, a former Riverside Don, hit a home run over the left-field fence. Again in the third, Outfielder Brown tripled and scored when Pete Hughes lofted a two-run homer over the right-field wall.

Art Houtteman Back With Detroit Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Art Houtteman is back with the Detroit Tigers again.

Doctors yesterday gave the young pitcher an okay to play and he immediately rejoined the squad for light work.

Houtteman, a righthander, was pronounced recovered from the skull fracture and other injuries which he suffered in a traffic collision at Lakeland, Fla., Tiger spring base.

Bob Schiffner, captain of Syracuse university's football team last fall, is leading the baseball nine this spring.

Batting Spree

The Pioneers staged a lively batting spree of six hits in the initial inning, McNamara and Critchlow hitting doubles and with Jerry Waitman's two-bagger, Stan DuBois, Whitney Brayton and Eddie Gibb hit singles.

McNamara walked in the second to start that frame and scored on Elmer Critchlow's second two-bagger. That ended the scoring until the seventh when Bud Dawson singled, scoring on a double by Errie Gibb. The final run came in the ninth when Waitman singled, advanced on a walk to Brayton and scored when Gibb singled.

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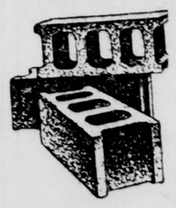
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Committee Blocks Bill to Fix Prices Farmers Would Get for Products

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A proposal to fix the prices farmers get for their products was blocked today by the action of an assembly committee.

After an hour-long hearing, the lower house agriculture committee voted 8 to 4 last night to hold the bill for further consideration, despite objections from the author, Joe C. Lewis of Buttonwillow.

Lewis said his bill would direct the State Director of Agriculture to take all relevant factors, including the cost of producing farm crops, into consideration in fixing prices.

"Farmers are getting way below the national minimum wage for their work," Lewis argued. "Retail prices are high, but the prices farmers get are low."

The farm breau contended that price stabilization was the business of the Federal Government.

Lewis failed to muster enough votes to get another bill—to exempt small farmers from putting as much of their crops into marketing order surplus pools as large operators—out of the committee. Both the farm breau and the California Agricultural Council opposed it.

The assembly livestock and dairies committee recommended a measure to boost the price the state pays to owners of cattle slaughtered because of Bovine Turberculosis by $25—to $50 for a grade animal and to $75 for a purebred animal. The bill referred to the ways and means committee for consideration of the money involved.

The Senate Agriculture committee voted to keep on paying the expenses of the livestock sanitary committee, which is studying hoof and mouth diease, for another two years.

Senator W. P. Rich, Marysville, had the upper house committee table two of his own bills, which would have cut the number of state agricultural society members from 14 to 5 members, and provide for appointment of an executive manager to run the State Fair.

Too Much Beef Sends Seerey To Angels Pen

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)—Baseball's butterball, outfielder Pat Seerey, has been optioned by the Chicago White Sox to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. Both the farm breau and the California Agricultural Council opposed it.

The Sox' beef about Seerey is he carries to much of it. Ever since the 26-year-old fly chaser reported to spring training a modest 34 pounds overweight—at 234—he has taken up a lot of space in manager Jack Onslow's doghouse.

Pat's cut at the ball is as healthy as his appearance. He slapped 19 homers in 95 games for the Sox last season, hammering four of them in a single game against the Athletics in Philadelphia. Onslow got him from Cleavland along with pitcher Al Gettel for outfielder Bob Kennedy.

Walking Blimp

Although a .237 was the best Seerey could notch for the tribe in four full seasons, he powdered 67 home runs with a high of 26 in 1946.

But Pat always had trouble to keep from looking like a walking blimp.

If he doesn't overheat en route to the coast—he plans to drive there with his wife and young daughter—he should arrive weighing 212. Of course, this is not a guarantee. That's what the scale read when he left Chicago.

He needs to lop off 12 more before Onslow in interested.

There is no angle to the fact that the Sox optioned him to the Chicago Cubs triple A farm club. He is on 24-hour recall and probably will play a lot of ball for Los Angles where a slugging outfielder is needed.

"We aren't giving up yet on Pat," said general manager Frank Lane. "I could have sold his contract outright. But we are going to play a wait and see game.

MARKETS

MARKET AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, (AP) —
Stocks—steady; steel in demand.
Bonds—mixed; some rails decline.
Cotton—quiet; old crop months steady.
CHICAGO:
Wheat—steady; short-covering in May.
Corn—mixed; CCC reduces buying prices.
Oats—steady with wheat.
Hogs—unevenly strong to 25 cents lower; top $18.85.
Cattle—steady to 23 cents lower; top $27.75.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, (AP) — A brief flurry of buying gave the stock market a lift today but there was no follow-through to the demand.

Gains of fractions to around a point were scattered liberally. Most prices, though, were under the day's best marks.

Turnover was around 800,000 shares.

Motive power for the short-lived rally developed in the steel group. Higher prices were paid for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet, Jones & Laughlin, and Wheeling.

Also higher a good part of the day ber, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Amerwere Chrysler, Studebaker, U. S. Rubican Cynamid (at a 1949 high), Western Union, Consolidated Natural Gas, Dow Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, American Woolen, Great Northern Preferred, and Standard Oil (NJ).

Anaconda and Kennecott touched new lows for the year during the day and American Smelting was shaded off and on.

American Telephone lost around ½ point before leveling off at about the lowest price since 1943.

S. F. EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — In extremely dull morning trading, General Paint common dipped 1 point to a new 1949 low of 11¾ on the Stock Exchange.

Standard of California lost ½, and Westates Pet. pfd., ¼.

The largest gain was ⅝ by Richfield. Marchant added ⅜.

By 11 a.m., however, Richfield had reversed its trend, and instead of being up ⅝, had lost ⅜.

At that hour there were 15 gains and 9 losses, and the Exchange average was off 20 cents to $49.47.

L. A. EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Trading opened on the dull side today with stock prices generally steady.

Barker Brothers, Richfield Oil and Western Air Lines recorded slight gains, while Standard Oil of California declined ½.

Intercoast Petroleum, Kaiser-Frazer, Lincoln Petroleum, Republic Petroleum, and Southern California Edison 4.56 per cent held steady.

CITRUS

LOS ANELES, (AP) — The Federal State Market News service reported today grapefruit slightly stronger on Ariz., others unchanged; lemons stronger on fcy pckd, others unchanged; oranges unchanged.

Grapefruit—per bx, Ariz., Yuma 48-54s 3.00-25; 64-80s 3.25-50; 100s 3.15.

Lemons—pckd bxs fcy 360s and lgr. 9.75-10.00; 432s 8.75-9.00; 490s 7.75-8.00; 588s 5.50-6.00.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange reported today all auction markets California oranges were about unchanged. Representative prices by size: Sunkist (first grade)—100s 9.24; 126s 6.35; 150s 9.13; 176s 9.23; 200s 9.33; 220s 9.01; 252s 8.19; 288s 7.12; 344s 6.15. Choice (second grade)— 126s 7.68; 150s 8.19; 176s 8.37; 200s 8.29; 220s 8.26; 252s 7.26; 288s 6.39; 344s 5.60.

EGGS

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — (FSMN) — Eggs—Receipts 3,668 cases; wholesale prices unchanged except for small A 36.5-37.5; other egg prices unchanged.

Butter—receipts none; jobbing prices to retailers in cartons: Grade AA 64.5-66.5; grade A 64-65.5; grade B 62-63.

Cheese—receipts 104,633 lbs.

Live poultry unchanged.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, (AP) — Wheat: No. 3 red 2.34. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.39½-¾; No. 2, 1.38¾-39¼; No. 3, 1.36-37; No. 4, 1.30½-32½; No. 5, 1.18½-30¾; sample grade 1.03-18; No. 3 white 1.41. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 70¾; No. 1 heavy white 72-73; No. 1 extra heavy white 73¾-74½; No. 1 extra heavy mixed 72¼; No. 2 heavy white 71½; No. 1 heavy special red 70¼.

Barley nominal: malting 1.08-38; feed 85-1.08. Soybeans: none.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NO 19931
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Bernardino.

In the Matter of the Estate of NELLIE C. McBURNEY, Also Known as MRS. T. J. McBURNEY, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Calvin M. McBurney for the Probate of Will of Nellie C. McBurney, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Calvin M. McBurney will be heard at ten o'clock Friday A.M., on the 13th day of May, 1949, at the court room of Department Three of the above entitled Court at the Court House in the City of San Bernardino in the above designated county and state.
Dated April 27, 1949.
HARRY L. ALLISON, Clerk
By EDITH CAMPBELL, Deputy Clerk
EDWARD E. GRAY,
378 Second Avenue,
Upland, California,
Attorney for Petitioner
First Publication, May 2, 1949.

No. 19974
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Bernardino.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN HADDLEY BLEDSOE, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Dorothea O. Bledsoe for the Probate of Will of John Haddley Bledsoe, the above named decedent, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Dorothea O. Bledsoe, petitioner, will be heard at ten o'clock A.M., on May 20 1949, at the court room of Department Three of the above entitled Court at the courthouse in the City of San Bernardino in the above designated county and state.
Dated May 6, 1949.
HARRY L. ALLISON, Clerk.
By Helen E. Brooks, Deputy Clerk.
Henry M. Busch
222 E. Ninth St.
Upland, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner.
(First Publication May 9, 1949)

NO. 19915
In the Matter of the Estate of IVY MAUD CASTLE, Also Known as IVY M. CASTLE, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Daisy Ross as the Executris of the Estate of Ivy Maud Castle, also known as Ivy M. Castle, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Daisy Ross, the Executrix of the above entitled estate at the office of Henry M. Busch, Attorney at Law, 222 E. Ninth St., Upland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino.
Dated May 3, 1949.
DAISY ROSS
As Executrix of the Estate of Ivy Maud Castle, also known as Ivy M. Castle, Deceased.
HENRY M. BUSCH
Attorney for said Estate.
(May 4, 11, 18, 25)

Personals 5

SUNDAY SPECIAL
Swiss Steak
Soup, Salad, Dessert
Coffee $1.35 *Tea*
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½ Fried Chicken
$1.50
HARBOR HOUSE
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Gardening & Supplies 18

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$3,950
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This 3 yr. old stucco house in Lincoln school district with $700 dn. and monthly pymnts.
COME IN TODAY.
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ONTARIO 612-122
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Owner leaving city. Kaiser three bedroom home, insulated. Two car garage. First reas. offer takes. For info. 312-141.

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"202"
Owner Says "Sell!"
Completely furnished home. Furniture is about one year old. 5 rm. house 2 bedrms. Garage and large storeroom in rear. Chix equipment. Grape arbor. Extra lge. lot. Price reduced to $7,900. Best of terms.
$1250 DN.
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$3500
FULL PRICE
years. ago. Immediate possession. 3 rooms and bath. Built 1½ ten. Lot 50x150. 7 mi. west of Pomona, 1 block off Pomona Blvd. Can be seen at 2961 Camino De Rosa., Walnut, Calif.

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7 Rooms
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OWNER NEEDS CASH NOW! This house arranged for convenient living. Check the following features and make offer.
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Pullman lavatory. Pastel yellow tile. Tub and shower combination.
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Real Estate Residential 50

$1,250 DN.
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Beautiful Spanish stucco home with 3 bedrooms, bath and half, built in air conditioning, tile kitchen drainboard, full sized dining room and a living room that will keep you home every night. You can buy up to 10 or more acres with the home. Crop records show a 10 year average of 3600-4000 boxes of fruit per year and owner says he suffered no frost this year. We invite your inspection of this property for we feel it will more than pay you a good rate of interest on your investment. For more information, reach for your phone right now and call 928-251 or 612-192.
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FIRST time offered. N. W. Ontario. Near San Antonio Ave. A rare find just for you. Big 2 bdrm. home, hdwd. firs., pretty tile kitchen and bath, cozy fireplace. Nice 2-car garage. Big lot nestled in trees. A home you can afford. Only $9500. Terms to suit you. Times 'awastin' — remember choice loc. Call CULVER, 628-251 or get key at 741 West A St.

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IF YOU ARE paying $50 per mo. do you realize that it takes $10,000—at 6% int to earn this amount? See our two bedroom home which we can sell you complete, with lawn, at practically a rent basis and own your own home. House is well built, fireplace, 2-car gar., shingle roof, sewer. We invite you to ask other buyers what they think of their buy. See open house. 720 Vesta.
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OR
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Ph. 316-150 Eves 624-409

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TWO BEDROOM
Large den, first class condition. $3,350 cash, balance $4,000 at $45 per month. Will take trailer as part down.
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Ranches, Farms 54

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Finest soil in the valley. All ready to plant in corn or grain. For quick sale.
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ANNA M. SLACK - RLTR.
1620 W. Calif. Hiway 60, Ont.
Ph. Ont. 635-124 or Ly. 2-5783

Lots, Acreage for Sale 55

10 ACRES, 2 houses. 1 lge. and 1 small. Apricot trees, barns, corral, gar. ½ share water, gas pump. Ph. 619-289.

LOT 90 x 326 ft. in Valencias. Located on 7th St., Upland. Owner at 420 E. 7th St., Upland.

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Five well located acres, north side near school, church or store. $800 per acre. Want house and lot not over $6,500. Pay cash difference, or will take trailer as down payment. L. O. Lizer, 1114 East A St., Ontario. Phone 629-325; Eves 623-398.

Resort Prop. For Sale 56

CABIN MT. BALDY
Two bedrooms, bathroom and shower connected, fireplace. Good location. 25 minutes from Upland and Pomona. $3,500. Lyc. 2-1193, ask for Mr. Swaim.

Real Estate Other Cities 58

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The Completion of Pomona's Newest Subdivision
Located Between Pomona & Claremont
COMPRISED OF 48 LGE. TREE COVERED LOTS
IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDE SIDEWALKS
PRICED FROM $1175
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OR
AXminister 2-2883 Los Angeles

Real Estate Wanted 59

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See
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RANCHES-HOMES-BLDG. SITES
G. T. REDMON - W. C. CONNOR
REALTORS
240 E. 9TH ST., UPLAND 312-172

Automobile Repairs 61

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IT IS NOT EXPENSIVE TO RE-CHROME YOUR CAR
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Now Open For Business
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210 Bon View, Ontario

Automobiles Wanted 62

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W. B. RUNDLE
(WE DO NEED CARS)
"24 Yrs. Buying - Selling, IN ONTARIO "Is Your Guarantee of a FAIR DEAL"
W. B. RUNDLE
628 West A St. Ont. Ph. 612-160

Trucks, Trailers 63

1946 ADMIRAL House Trailer — 3 rooms, electric brakes. Butane equipped. $1,350. Small down payment will handle. 573 Highland Court, Upland.

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Repairing, Remodeling and Painting. Free Estimates.
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See Perkins For G.M.C Truck Parts, Service
PERKINS GMC
TRUCK SALES & SERVICE
900 Price St., Pomona Ly. 2-4044

Trailer Sales, Repairs 63A

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TRAILER BARGAINS, BELOW L.A. PRICES

'47 19 ft. "Travel Home"	$825
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'48 16 ft. "Traveleze,"	$850
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'48 16 ft. "Curtis Wright,"	$675

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE BARGAINS.
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CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! Beautiful Oldsmobile. 4-door sedan, practically new, 1947, 98 series. Must be sold or will take an older car on a trade. 758 West Maitland, Ontario.

'40 PONTIAC 2-dr sedan. Radio and heater. Good tires, new seat covers, mech. A-1. 1649 Tapia Via, Red Hill Village. Phone 423-143

'46 PONTIAC Torp.
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UNTIL
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MAJORITY WERE ORIGINALLY SOLD AND HAVE BEEN SERVICED BY OUR COMPANY.
27 YEARS OF BUSINESS IN THIS AREA IS A GOOD SIGN THAT YOU WILL BE HAPPIER WITH AN
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'47 FORD Fordor	$1395
'42 OLDS '6' 4-door. Completely equipped. No hydra-matic	$1045
'42 DODGE Bus. cpe. Radio, heater, all leath. uphl.	$995
'41 CHRYS. Windsor. 4-dr. fully equipt. Exc. cond.	$895
'41 CHEV. 2-door. R. & H.	$895
'41 FORD Sta. Wagon	$895
'41 FORD Tudor	$775
'40 BUICK Sp. 4-dr. R. & H.	$795
'40 FORD Fordor	$765
'40 MERCURY Fordor. Nu paint, nu upholstery. Engine completely overhauled	$880
'39 FORD Coupe	$495
'39 PLYMOUTH coupe	$525
'38 CHEV. 2-door	$595
'38 FORD Fordor	$575
'33 BUICK Sp. 5 pass. cpe	$480
'37 CHEV. 4-door	$495
'48 FORD ½ ton pick up	$1395
'42 FORD 1½ ton truck new motor	$495
'39 FORD ½ ton panel	$295

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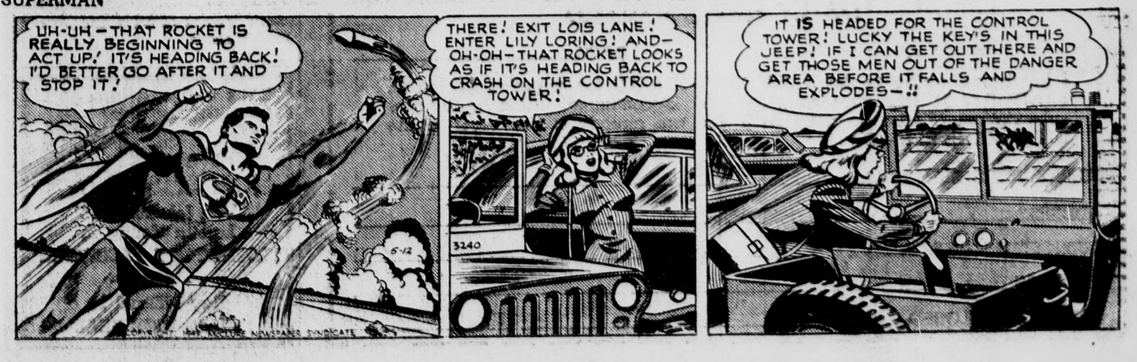
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RED RYDER



SUPERMAN



Padres Trim Lead

Those big San Diego bats are closing the gap between the Padres and the league-leading Hollywood Stars.

While the last-place Portland Beavers edged the Stars Tuesday night, 6 to 5, big Max West hit his 14th and 15th home runs to lead the Padres to a 7 to 3 win over Los Angeles. Hollywood's lead over San Diego is now narrowed to only one and a half games.

In other play, Steve Nagy pitched four-hit ball to give San Francisco a 5 to 2 win over Sacramento. At Seattle, with the count tied 2-2 in the last half of the ninth- pinch-hitting Tom Neil was hit by a pitched ball to force in the run that gave the Rainiers a 3-2 win over Oakland.

Easter Fails to Hit

A crowd of 9005 was on hand at Los Angeles, many to see Luke Easter. The Padres' giant Negro first baseman didn't get a hit, although slamming a 400-foot fly ball. But West did enough damage. His two roundtrippers scored five of the Padre runs. The win gave Jess Flores his sixth win against one loss. Los Angeles' Albie Glossop had four for four, one of them a homer. Albie, who hadn't hit since opening day, accounted for all of the Angels' runs.

Big hero of the Beavers' win over Hollywood was Hal Staltzman, who held the visitors to seven hits. He helped win his own ball game by driving in two runs in the sixth. Portland, which came from behind three times, took the game in the eighth on Irv Noren's single and Eddie Basinski's long triple.

Two in the Ninth

At San Francisco, two of Sacramento's hits came in a ninth inning rally try. However, Nagy put an end to the rally after one run by striking out one Seal batter and forcing another to fly out.

Relief pitcher Frank Nelson lost the ball game for Oakland when he bounced a curve ball off Neil. The bases were loaded at the time.

Two of the Seattle men on bases were there on intentional walks. Up to the ninth, the ball game had been a tight pitching duel between the Rainiers' Charley Schanz and the Oaks' Charley Gassaway.

No Radio, TV Airing For Bolanos Fight

LOS ANGELES—There will be no radio or television coverage of the lightweight title fight May 26 between Champion Ike Williams and Enrique Bolanos.

Matchmaker Charles MacDonald said all parties involved in the promotion at Wrigley Field had agreed against televising or broadcasting the 15-round scrap.

The two fighters continued training chores today, Williams here and Bolanos in the mountains near Ojai.

Volley Ball Tourney Nears Opening Time

LOS ANGELES — Tournament officials today worked against the clock arranging the schedule of games for the opening of the National Volleyball championships tomorrow.

Scores of contestants are ready to begin the three-day tournament at the naval and marine reserve armory.

The defending champion team is the Hollywood Star aggregation, which won the title last year at South Bend, Ind.

This is the first time the national event has been held in Los Angeles.

High Resolve Grabs Win After 12 Losses

ALBANY (AP)—E. O. Stice & Sons' gelding High Resolve, an eight-year-old without a win in his last 12 starts, won the six-furlong feature race at Golden Gate field yesterday.

Under the urging of Johnny Longden, High Resolve took command at the head of the stretch and lengthened his lead all the way to the wire to win by a length and a half.

The E. A. Simpson entry, Menu, ran second, and Flaming Beau third.

High Resolve paid $3.60, $2.80 and $2.90.



THEY KNEW JOHNSON — Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, and coaches Clyde Milan and Nick Altrock (left to right) sit beneath a portrait of Walter Johnson, famous Washington pitcher, at the ball park, and listen to a radio drama based on his life.

SPORTS

Haefner Hurls Solons To 1-0 Shutout Win

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill Veeck, dynamic head of the World Champion Cleveland Indians, may have pulled "the boner of the year" when he preferred Early Wynn to Mickey Haefner in the Tribe's five-man winter deal with the Washington Senators.

Haefner didn't add to Veecks' joys yesterday when he pitched the Senators to a brilliant 1-0 shutout over the Indians in Cleveland. The little lefthander allowed only one hit — a first inning single by Larry Loby — as the amazing Nats rang up their eighth consecutive victory and their third in a row over Cleveland.

Haefner would be pitching for the Indians today had not Veeck been scared off by his advanced age of 36 and his unimpressive 1948 won and lost record of 5-13.

Below .500

Although Mickey's lifetime record is below .500, he is a .667 pitcher against Cleveland. Including yesterday's triumph, he has beaten Cleveland 16 times while losing only eight.

The victory, coupled with Philadelphia's triumph over the Chicago White Sox, left the Senators and Athletics tied for fourth place in the American league race at an even .500 percentage.

Hal Newhouser, Detroit's sterling southpaw, had a no-hitter until the fifth when the New York Yankees raked him for two runs and went on to knock him out of the box in the ninth inning to defeat the Tigers, 6-1. The victory increased the American league leaders' margin over the Tigers to four games.

Allie Reynolds went the route for the Yanks to register his third victory against one defeat. He received strong batting support from Tommy Henrich, who blasted a two-run triple, and Jackie Phillips, who hit a bases-loaded single. Johnny Groth of Detroit went hitless for his third straight game.

Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher, was hit on the head by a thrown ball during infield practice before the game. He was taken to a hospital where X-rays showed no fracture. He accompanied the team to Cleveland.

Gerry Priddy batted in both runs to lead the St. Louis Browns to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox. The victory snapped a 10-game losing streak for the Browns. Priddy doubled in Dick Kokos with St. Louis' first run in the third inning and broke up the game in the last of the ninth with a home run.

Charlie (Red) Embree permitted the Sox only four hits including a first inning home run by Ted Williams. Losing pitcher Chuck Stobbs allowed only three hits, but all figured in the scoring.

The Athletics got only three hits but drew 11 bases on balls off loser Billy Pierce, Marino Pierretti, Bob Kuzayva and Matt Surkont to defeat the White Sox 5-0 in a night game in Chicago. Joe Coleman pitched the shutout, doling out five hits for his second straight against three losses.

The entire National league card was wiped out by rain.

No Revolt Against Code

ATLANTA (AP)—Heads of Southern, Southeastern and Southwest conferences say no revolt against the National College Athletic association's sanity code is in the offing.

Two southern sports writers predicted in their columns yesterday that resentment against the code in the south might cause an open break with the NCAA this month. The writers were Johnny Bradberry of the Atlanta Constitution and William Peterson of the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

The code is a sore spot with many southern college officials, but presidents of the three major conferences said withdrawal from the NCAA is not the answer.

Representatives of southern colleges will meet here May 20 to discuss amendments to the code adopted in January, 1948. The amendments are to be submitted to the NCAA.

Buddy Rosar Has Torn Knee Ligament

PHILADELPHIA—Buddy Rosar, the Philadelphia Athletics' veteran catcher, has a torn ligament in the left knee.

Dr. Ilarion Gopadze, the A's team physician, said the injury would sideline Rosar for 10 days. The veteran backstop was injured in a game with the Chicago White Sox.

2nd 'Mr. Ontario' Contest Slated For May 14

Second annual "Mr. Ontario" physique and open weightlifting contest sponsored by Ontario American Legion post, will be held Saturday, May 14, at 7 p.m., at the Legion clubhouse, 113 West E street, it was announced today.

An entry fee of one dollar is due at weighing-in time, which is 6 p.m., on May 14. Public admission is 35 cents.

Three Lifts

The three Olympic lifts will be used, two hands military press, two hands snatch, and two hands clean and jerk. In the lifting, there will be the following bodyweight divisions:

Bantamweight, 123 pounds.
Featherweight, 132 pounds.
Lightweight, 148 pounds.
Middleweight, 165 pounds.
Light-heavy, 181 pounds.
Heavyweight, no limit.

Three trials will be allowed per lift, it is announced. Awards will be for first, second and third place, and medals will be given for each body weight division in lifting. In the physique contest there will also be first, second and third-place medals as awards.

No Body Oil

Those entering the physique contest are warned that no body makeup or oil is permitted.

Manuel Villegas, renowned lifter, and Don Doughty, of Ontario, who won the "Mr. San Bernardino Valley" physique contest, will be guest stars. Doughty is not competing in this contest.

Tickets for the event are on sale at Snap's sporting goods store, 217 West A street, Ontario.

Joe Louis Opens Chicago Office

CHICAGO, (AP) — Promoter Joe Louis opened his office yesterday and then shadow-boxed with questions about where the business would flourish.

Joe conceded that his international boxing club was on the verge of hooking-up Madison Square Garden in New York, with Detroit Olympia, and Chicago stadium for an excellent fistic corporation. But the pattern of assigning choice bouts, Louis didn't know.

James Norris, Sr., father of Joe's partner, is a member of the Madison Square Garden board of directors and executive committee. The garden is in the process of absorbing the 20th century sporting club directed by the now retiring Mike Jacobs.

That presumably means that Louis can step into Mike's shoes as the game's top promotional figure.

Chicago has landed Louis' first big venture, the June 22 bout between Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott

Cancer Claims Life Of Ex-Cards Owner

ST. LOUIS—Sam Breadon, the David Harum of the baseball world, is dead.

The 72-year-old former St. Louis Cardinal owner died of cancer at St. John's hospital last night. His wife and their daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Goss, were at his bedside.

Funeral arrangements were not announced immediately.

In 27 years as head of the Red Birds, including some lean ones in the old days, Breadon led the club to nine pennants and on six occasions went on to a world championship.

From a $200 initial investment in 1917, Breadon built up the club to a $3,000,000 organization—the amount he is reported to have received from Robert Hannegan and Fred Saigh in 1947. Saigh later bought out Hannegan.

Breadon became president of the Cardinals in 1920 after he had purchased a majority of the stock. He replaced Branch Rickey who had been president. Rickey held his other job of manager.

In 1925 Breadon brought Rickey into the front office where the pair made the best office team the sport has seen.

Together they started the farm system under which minor league clubs were helped financially or bought outright. Through this system the Cardinals got the players who carried them into so many pennants and the money that put the club on a sound financial footing.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler said Breadon's death "removes from the baseball scene one of the outstanding major league club owners in the game's history. He had been vice-president of the National league and had been highly respected in baseball councils during the last 27 years. While his death was not unexpected, I join all the others who grieve his passing."

STANDINGS

AMERICAN

	W.	L.	PCT.	GB.
New York	16	5	.762	
Detroit	11	8	.579	4
Cleveland	9	7	.563	4½
Washington	11	11	.500	5½
Philadelphia	11	11	.500	5½
Chicago	10	11	.476	6
Boston	8	10	.444	6½
St. Louis	4	17	.190	12

NATIONAL

	W.	L.	PCT.	GB.
New York	13	7	.650	
Boston	12	9	.571	1½
Brooklyn	11	9	.550	2
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	3½
Cincinnati	9	10	.474	3½
St. Louis	8	10	.444	4
Pittsburgh	9	12	.429	4½
Chicago	7	11	.388	5

PACIFIC COAST

	W.	L.	PCT.	GB.
Hollywood	25	18	.581	
San Diego	23	19	.548	1½
Sacramento	22	20	.524	2½
Oakland	23	21	.523	2½
Seattle	21	22	.488	4
San Francisco	21	23	.477	4½
Los Angeles	20	22	.467	5
Portland	16	25	.390	8

SUNSET

	W.	L.	PCT.	GB.
Porterville	7	3	.700	
Riverside	6	3	.667	½
Las Vegas	6	3	.667	½
Mexicali	6	4	.600	1
Salinas	6	4	.60	1
El Centro	5	5	.500	2
San Bernardino	3	7	.300	4
Reno	0	9	.000	7

FINAL CITRUS BELT

	W.	L.	B.	Opp.
Pomona	8	2	88	50
Chaffey	7	3	100	58
San Bernardino	5	5	54	52
Colton	4	6	47	69
Redlands	4	6	37	68
Riverside	2	8	60	88

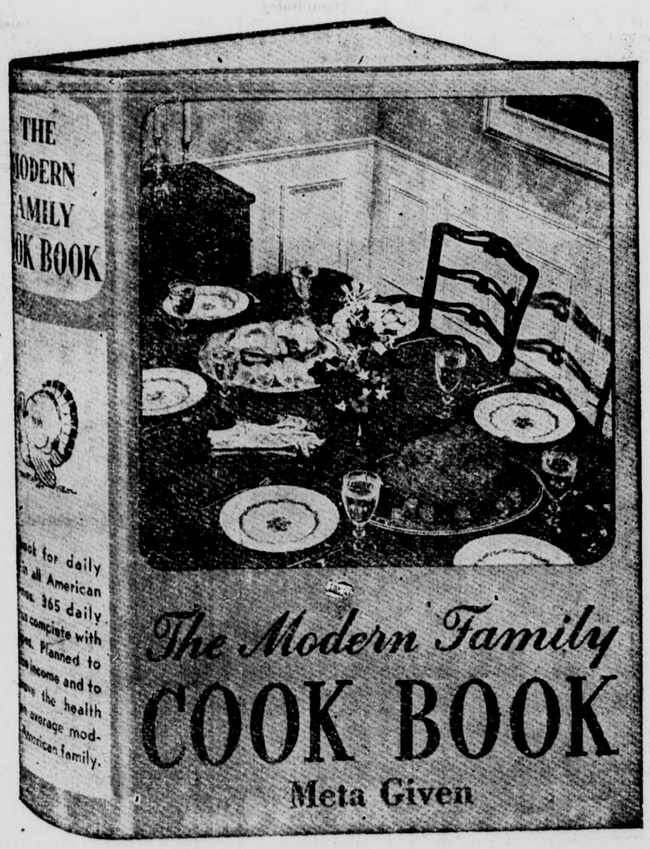
Results Yesterday
Pomona 13, San Bernardino 3
Chaffey 25, Redlands 5
Riverside 8, Colton 0

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Pints
Mazola 31c
Libby's — Lb. Can
Corn Beef Hash 34c
C&H — 10-Lb. Bag
Cane Sugar 93c
Sunshine Krispy — Pound
Crackers 25c
Swift's — 12-Oz. Can
Prem 42c
Sego — Tall Cans
Milk . . . . . 3 for 35c

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Fresh Green — Bunches
Onions . . . 2 for 11c
Fresh "On-the-Cob" — Ears
Corn . . . . . 2 for 19c
Birdseye — 12-Oz. Pkgs.
Peas . . . . . 2 for 49c

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